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# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Vol. XII, No. 644.

號五月七

年六拾叁百玖仟壹英

HONG KONG, JULY 5, 1936

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Price, 10 Cents Per Copy



## HELEN JACOBS BEATS MRS. SPERLING IN WIMBLEDON FINAL

### TROUBLE PENDING IN DANZIG

#### POSSIBLE NAZI COUP FEARED

#### PRESS ATTACK ON LESTER

Geneva, Yesterday.

The League of Nations will to-day turn aside from the Abyssinian problem to face the troubled and delicate situation arising from the Nazi activities in Danzig. The Council is meeting this afternoon to deal with the position following the report of the High Commissioner, Mr. Sean Lester, on the recent developments, which began when the captain of the visiting German warship Leipzig at the last moment declined to pay the customary courtesy visit to the High Commissioner.

The fears of an impending Nazi coup have been growing, but it is not believed that the Reich is at present ready for such a step. Dr. Greiser, the Nazi President of the Danzig Senate, has left for Geneva by air from Berlin. Dr. Greiser will attend the tenth anniversary celebrations at Weimar of the Nazi Party Convention, at which Herr Hitler will be present. Herr Forster, the leader of the Danzig Nazis, is also reported to have been summoned to Germany to confer with Herr Hitler.

#### THE THIN END OF THE WEDGE

#### British Extra-Territoriality in Manchukuo Threatened

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The British Ambassador called to-day at the Foreign Office and is reported to have requested the immediate release of an Indian jeweller recently taken into custody by the Manchukuo police at Hsin-king. Apparently this is a test case of British extra-territorial rights in Manchukuo.—Reuter.

#### TENSION IN SWATOW

#### Japanese Warships Arrive

#### ANOTHER INCIDENT FEARED

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday.

Alarm has been felt in Swatow owing to the arrival of seven Japanese destroyers and torpedo boats without previous notice, according to a report reaching here this afternoon.

People in Swatow were afraid that the Japanese would start an incident to embarrass the Kwangtung authorities in connection with the Japanese refusal to pay special taxes.

Over 40 additional tax inspectors have arrived in Swatow in order to suppress smuggling. It is officially hinted that these revenue officers are instructed to keep a watch on foreign smugglers, and the presence of the Japanese warships may be intended to force the issue.

Shameen: Japanese circles deprecated such alarm and pointed out that these ships entered Swatow on a periodical cruise. Japanese merchants here are calm in face of the anti-Japanese agitations. There is no revival of the boycott of Japanese goods.

#### LOCAL ENQUIRIES

The local Naval authorities were unable to state definitely whether there were two or four Japanese destroyers at Swatow. But six destroyers are known to be divided between Amoy and Swatow. The local authorities have not heard of any disturbances in either Swatow or Amoy.

In connection with the recall

#### ASSAULT CASE IN PEIPING

#### BRITISH SOLDIER ACQUITTED

#### INDIGNATION MEETING BY JAPANESE RESIDENTS

Peiping, Yesterday.

Cook, one of the two British soldiers acquitted of the charge of the murder of a Japanese subject named Sasaki in a brawl, but against whom a prima facie case of assault of one Onishi was made out, in the opinion of the magistrate, has been acquitted of the assault charge.

The magistrate said that the accused was on trial because he had been identified as having assaulted Onishi, but the evidence was quite clear. He believed that Onishi was in the room at the bar when assaulted, but he was satisfied that Cook and Hunt did not do it. He believed their alibi and dismissed the charge.

The Japanese Residents' Association is organising an indignation meeting to protest against the decision.

#### "SINCERE SOLUTION"

Peiping, later: The Japanese community is most dissatisfied with the verdicts in the Sasaki case, and tempers are reported to be rising. The Japanese Residents' Association is meeting on Monday to decide on its attitude. It is forecast that it will adopt a resolution asking the British Embassy for a "sincere solution."—Reuter.

signal to American sailors, which

was flashed on the screen at the local theatres last night, the Naval authorities could give no reason for such a step.

Enquiries from the Naval authorities late last night elicited the information that one Japanese destroyer had left Swatow at about 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon.



Ten minutes of terrific wind took the lives of two persons and caused enormous property damage in Penang last month, only a few blocks from the centre of the city. These uprooted trees tell the story of violence.

## CATASTROPHE PENANG ALARMED BY "HERALD" STORY!

When Phyllis Juby allowed her fertile imagination to play over conjectures of what might happen if Hong Kong were hit by a meteor in her fantasy forecast published in the *Sunday Herald* three weeks ago under the title "Catastrophe," she little thought what a chain of events she was starting.

We have already described how various Chinese papers, both local and outport, took up the story as truth, and how a reference to it came back to Hong Kong through an English-language morning contemporary. It now appears that the legend has reached the Straits. The following appeared recently in the *Straits Times*:

Singapore Chinese do not appear to be unduly excited over the news, which was "splashed" in the Chinese papers in Penang, that a large planet will collide with the earth in the near future.

The amazing statements published in the Penang story were also reproduced in the local Chinese dailies this morning but are treated with a certain caution and accorded little prominence.

The predictions, which are made much of by the lower classes in Penang and which are said to have originated from two American scientists, are:

"In the near future a large planet will collide with the earth. Certain parts of Asia, including South China, are in the danger zone."

"The League of Nations is preparing to transport Southern Chinese to Abyssinia."

"The Hong Kong Government is taking steps to ensure the safety of the inhabitants and is storing huge quantities of rice in the higher parts of Kowloon."

The Chinese community in Singapore appear to be less credulous than their friends in Penang!

#### NORTH CHINA SMUGGLING

#### ONE INGENIOUS SOLUTION

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The *Niji Shimbun* announces that Foreign Office circles are beginning to favour the restoration of the Sino-Japanese tariff agreement which expired in 1935 as a possible means of ending the smuggling in North China.

The paper argues that the smuggling in North China will never cease unless the Nanking Government either recognises the independence of the North China tariff or abolishes its own high tariff, negotiating the Sino-Japanese tariff rates, which make it easy for Japan to export to China those Japanese articles which are most popular with the Chinese masses.—Reuter.



Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Mrs. Svend Sperling, Germany's champion tennis players. Both reached the Finals in the respective singles events.

#### ALL-CHINA HELD BY INDIA

#### Share Two Goals Before 150,000

Calcutta, to-day.

The All-China Olympic football team shared two goals with the pick of India here yesterday before a record crowd of 150,000 spectators.—Reuter.

#### BRITAIN SEEKS SOCCER HONOURS IN BERLIN

London, Yesterday.—Great Britain has decided to compete in the Olympic soccer tournament in Berlin next month.—Reuter.

This is the same tournament in which the All-China team under Lee Wal-tong is competing

### WILDE AND HARE GO DOWN FIGHTING

#### PERRY AND MISS ROUND RETAIN TITLE

#### KAY STAMMERS AND FREDA JAMES TROUNCE AMERICAN RIVALS

London, Yesterday.

As was fully expected, Helen Jacobs beat Mrs. Sperling of Germany, finalist in 1931, by 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 to win her first Wimbledon singles title after five appearances in the Final, three of which were in succession. America has thus won this event eight times in the last 10 years.

Pat Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, the British Davis Cup pair who beat Allison and Van Ryn in the Semi-Final Round, won the Men's Doubles Championship when they beat C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde, a youthful British combination, by 6-4, 3-6, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4. The losers eliminated Borotra and Brugnon in the Semi-Final Round.

Britain scored her third triumph in four events when Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Freda James, the holders, beat Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Paley-Fabian, the American Doubles champions, 6-2, 6-1 to avenge their defeat in three sets in the deciding match of the recent Wightman Cup series. Last year the British pair beat Mme. Mathieu and Mrs. Sperling 6-1, 6-4 in the Final.

In the Semi-Final of the Mixed Doubles Fred Perry and Dorothy Round, the holders, beat F. H. D. Wilde and Miss Tuckey, also of Great Britain, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

In the Final Perry and Miss Round beat Donald Budge and Mrs. Sarah Paley-Fabian of America by 7-9, 7-5, 6-4.

Last year Perry and Miss Round beat Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hopman of Australia 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 in the Final.

#### Hundreds Spend Night Outside Grounds

Earlier: Many hundreds of enthusiasts spent the night outside the grounds playing bridge and indulging in community singing.

By 7 a.m. to-day there were more than a thousand already in the queue and there will be many present during the afternoon who will be far too sleepy to appreciate the contests.—Reuter.

[Earlier results are on Page 5.]

#### 1936 CHAMPIONS

The following are the 1936 Wimbledon champions:

Men's Singles—F. J. Perry (Britain)

Women's Singles—Miss H. Jacobs (America)

Men's Doubles—G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain)

Women's Doubles—Miss K. E. Stammers and Miss F. James (Britain)

Mixed Doubles—F. J. Perry and Miss D. E. Round (Britain)

(Continued on Page 16.)

#### CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET

#### All-India Bowlers Flogged

London, Yesterday.

The following were the close of play cricket scores to-day:

Warwick: 117 (Mitchell 5 for 52) Derby: 235 for 4 (Worthington 114 not out) at Chesterfield.

Notts: 204 (G. O. Allen 6 for 68) Middlesex: 100 for 7 at Trent Bridge.

Essex: 176 (Goddard 5 for 70) Gloucester: 88 for 4 at Bristol.

Sussex: 254 v Hampshire at Portsmouth.

Worcester: 181 (V. W. O. Jupp 7 for 60) Northants: 5 for 0 at Kettering.

Lancashire: 435 for 8 (Washbrook 118, Oldfield 107) v All-India at Old Trafford.

Yorkshire: 418 for 2 (Sutcliffe

## ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTING DEMONSTRATORS CLASH WITH POLICE IN TUNIS

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

#### PARIS, YESTERDAY.

SERIOUS ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTING, DURING WHICH ONE PERSON WAS KILLED AND TWO OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED, IS REPORTED TO HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN THE TOWN OF GAFA IN TUNIS YESTERDAY.

The trouble started when the police arrested a Moslem who had maltreated a Jew. The large mob which gathered hurried to the police station. At the police station the arrested Moslem so violently attacked the police officers that the latter were forced to use their firearms in self-defence. A revolver shot so seriously injured the Moslem that he died a short time later.

When the several thousand Moslems who had assembled outside the police station heard of the arrested man's death they marched to the Jewish quarter, where they smashed windows and demolished shops and cafes.

The situation became so serious when two Jews fired a number of revolver shots at the rioting Arabs that a detachment of Senegalese riflemen had to be summoned to restore order. Quot, however, was only definitely restored when further reinforcements arrived on the scene.

The authorities have ordered an investigation as to whether the officers who shot the arrested man really acted in self-defence.—Trans-Ocean Service.

#### RECORD LOWERED BY 22-3/10 SECS.

#### Danish Girl's Fine Aquatic Feat

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

Miss Ragnhild Hveger established a woman's world record for free-style swimming to-day when she covered 800 metres in 11 mins. 11-7/10 secs., beating Mrs. Leqore's previous record of 11 mins. 34 secs.—Reuter.

Only a week ago last Friday Mrs. Wingard lost her 1,500 Metres Free-Style record to Grethe Frederiksen after holding the record for a day.

129, Hutton 154 not out, Leyland 101 not out v Surrey at Leeds.

Somerset: 82 Glamorgan 18 for 1 at Llandelly.

—Reuter.

#### POLITICAL MURDER?

#### Shooting Incident In Robinson Road

A murder, believed to be due to political reasons, took place in Robinson Road shortly after 4.30 yesterday evening, when Cheung Ting-tau, believed to be an anti-Communist official, was fatally shot in the back and died upon admission to the Government Civil Hospital.

It appears that the deceased was returning to his home, No. 61 Robinson Road, by his car No. 1556 and had already alighted from the vehicle. To reach his home it was necessary for him to go up a steep path and while he was doing so a Chinese, coming towards him, fired three shots. Two struck him in the back and one in the left arm. The assailant made good his escape.

The deceased was rushed to hospital, but on arrival was found to be beyond all human aid.

The Police were sent on the scene, and are carrying out investigations.

#### LORD OXFORD REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS

London, Yesterday.—Lord Oxford and Anquith, who was thrown from his horse during Officers' Training Corps manoeuvres and is suffering from concussion and a fractured jaw, regained consciousness last night, but a specialist gave a favourable report of his condition.—British Wireless Service.



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**THE PASSING OF CHRISTOPHER TUPP**

By AIRD GALLOWAY

It happened that I was in the West Highlands on a fishing holiday when the news of Christopher Tupp's death arrived from Italy.

Agatha, his wife, wired me at Tullybarchan, and followed this up by the next morning's post with a voluminous letter much more concerned with her anxiety for Christopher's mortal estate than his immortal soul.

As Christopher's life-long friend, confidant, and legal adviser I was filled with an unholy indignation that Providence should have deemed it necessary that the lovable, timorous, kindly and harmless Christopher should be called upon to perish in a level-crossing collision forty-odd kilometres north-west of Florence, while Agatha was permitted to continue her majestic way to the glory of Agatha.

It is necessary to visualise Agatha, large and solid and ambitious, suffering the acquiescent Christopher only because his father, Sir Barnabas, the fourth baronet, would necessarily have to die one day, thus conferring upon Agatha the title of "Lady" and all that that meant to her.

Unfortunately, Sir Barnabas, disgustingly youthful at the age of seventy-one, had filled Agatha with horror and disappointment by taking to himself a second wife and settling down to rear another family, the first instalment of which was twin sons.

"Splendid," Christopher declared, when he learned the news, "let the kids fight out the heirship between themselves. I wouldn't take the baronetcy for a million—as it is, even the pheasants at Tupp Towers are mortgaged up to the neck! And anyway, the old man's good for a century."

But Agatha had different views. And in airing them she made Christopher's life more and more unbearable until I found that Christopher had become an avid reader of detective fiction and more notes on the art of murder and the perfect alibi than was good for even the gentlest of men.

Six months later came the news to Tullybarchan.

And, standing on the steep sides of Ben Barchan, I cried out to the heavens that Agatha was Christopher's murderer, for he had gone to Italy at the demand of one of her whims to look for a cheap villa.

As Christopher's lawyer I had to make the journey to Italy to identify anything identifiable in the clinders of the wreckage. There was a crushed cigarette case, and a fragment of his passport which had been in a battered grip.

He had left Florence that evening with twelve others, all Italians, and all strangers. At least eight were known to have perished, the other four having been traced to their destinations where they had left the bus en route.

Eight months months later, on a cold winter's night, while I was in my study reading a particularly irksome brief, my telephone bell rang.

Suddenly a chill spot formed at the back of my neck and crept round my ears. A voice spoke in Italian and asked if it were permitted for me to give my attention.

"Yes, yes!" I replied, and that instant I froze.

"Hullo, that you, Phil?" There was no mistaking that easy drawl. I nodded, my eyes shut. "G-good lord, Chris!" and the papers slid from my knees.

"Yes, Chris here. I say, Phil," and the voice grew thin and excited, "what's happened, old man? Can't make it out at all... I was coming up to Empoli by Autobus—and—"

He stopped, and the line buzzed and crackled.

"Y-yes—go on, Chris—go on," I stammered feebly.

The voice was weaker than ever. "I—I don't know. Something's happened since I left Florence this evening. Clothes gone to—pieces. At the farmhouse here they say I—I came here months ago. They're all mad, Phil, mad as mad. I—they say I'm Italian, Phil, for the love of Heaven. It's my head—what's happened. Can't remember. Can't remember anything—"

"Where are you?" I shouted. "Are you joking? You're dead, Chris, dead—"

I heard him gasp, and even at that distance his breath whistled back into his throat. "Y-yes, that's what it feels like, but different. Phil—for God's sake, can't you do something? They're all mad—and feel the same if—"

The line went dumb with a snap. There was a loud crackling in the receiver again, and suddenly I heard a choked laugh. "But Agatha, Phil. Does she know I'm dead?"

"Yes, everybody knows. Don't you understand, Chris?"

"Oh—dead! So I'm dead! That's good! Now that I know—"

he laughed again and faded away. There was silence. He was gone. For over an hour I tried to get another connection. Then I put through an inquiry, and at seven o'clock the next morning, I was brought to the telephone to be informed that the call had originated from a trattoria in the village of Settana, in the heart of the Chianti wine country.

That afternoon, I went along to Kensington to see Agatha.

I took a fabled delight in giving her detail upon detail of my conversation with poor Chris. I let my imagination run riot.

"He'll be ringing you up some midnight," I warned her. "Now he's started—there's no saying—"

"You're a fool," she retorted. "If this is a conspiracy between you and Christopher to—to humiliate me—well," and she stood up and eyed me with loathing. "I'll track it down to its final explanation. I'll put a firm of private inquiry agents to it—"

"Who's being foolish now, Agatha?" I asked quietly, with disgust. "What good will it do you?"

"More than you think. I wouldn't put anything past Christopher. He knew how I had looked forward for years to taking my—my rightful place in society. And he used to say, when—when he used to say he'd be hanged before I would be Lady Tupp—"

"So he just went and died to do you in the eye, as it were?"

"Yes—he did! Or else—he's having a fine laugh to himself in Italy and—"

"Agatha, if you had heard him as I did last night—"

"It'll be nothing to what he'll hear when I've tracked him down Good afternoon, Phillip!"

The private inquiry agents did their stuff, although it took them six months and cost Agatha a good deal of Christopher's patrimony. An Italian vine-grower and dairy farmer named Luigi Boland, who had been in the bus ten minutes before the crash, had spoken with Chris, and who swore that he had since seen him, suffering from loss of memory and hiring himself out as an agricultural labourer from village to village.

That did it! The gods were on the side of Agatha. I was commended for the expedition because I knew Chris better than anyone else and because I had a fair smattering of Italian.

Some eighteen months after the news of his passing, I climbed down from the rapido at Pisa and helped Agatha to the low platform. Later that afternoon, we raced towards the blue Apennines and drew up at last at crossroads leading to anywhere, and while Agatha went to inspect a field shrine, the chauffeur and I climbed through a vine-clad fence to where a peasant was unyoking his oxen from a wooden plough.

"We search for the house of signor Boland," the driver said, and the man straightened up from his task. He looked at me and blinked, regarded the driver carefully and then swept off his hat as he pointed to a yellow house half-hidden in a clump of cypress.

He was tall and wiry and in more urban attire might have looked distinguished. His neatly trimmed beard and flashing teeth gave him a cavalier air; he had been a good-looking fellow, black-haired and sunburnt, until something vicious had torn across his right temple and left its weal for ever like a crescent of angry fire. His was a face I would never forget.

He smiled again and bowed with a quaint courtesy. "That is the house, signor—but perhaps you may be wishful of talking with Boland himself. Scusi! It is he who speaks."

He spoke slowly and clearly in the delicious broad accent which sets a Tuscan and a Roman apart. We shook hands, and just at that moment Agatha loomed up above the vine hedge and Boland started back and visibly cringed.

"Scusi!" and he swept his hat off once more. He laughed nervously. "B-but—I did not expect. And the signora," his eyebrows knitted, "I have seen her before. Ah, the Englishman—he had your photograph, signora."

"Agatha, this is Signor Boland himself—signor, allow me—Signora Tupp."

A stiff nod was all that Agatha would concede, while he bowed again, screwed up his leghorn hat into shapelessness and pulled it violently on to the back of his head.

I was thinking about that photograph. So far as I know, Chris would never have dreamed of

carrying Agatha's likeness about with him. He did not need that to remind him of her.

I studied him closely while Agatha shot at him in English: "Where is—Mr. Tupp, please? Where did you see him last? How can I get in touch with him?"

He shook his head. "Non capisco," he declared, and I hurriedly translated.

His face lit up, and his smile was like a sudden, new gladness which he wanted to cling to. The smile remained while he talked.

"I do not know. He came here before we picked the grapes of last harvest, and asked for work. He looked very ill. I knew him again and was amazed. My wife—she was then my affianced, and I was manager to her late, lamented father—found him in a long faint. He was in bed for some months, and a wound on his head—like this, here," and he pointed to his own temple, "caused much trouble. He said he had come from Bologna. That was imagination. You see, he looked sorrowfully to Agatha now. It was his mind. He remembered nothing—nothing—but was so happy when he was well again."

"But what happened?"

"I do not know. One morning his room was empty and he was not there. I traced him to another farm near at hand—and then, goodbye to him, he was not seen again."

Quickly I told Agatha, and a torrent of questions came from her.

But it was useless. Agatha grew angry, until I told her not to be silly and that she wouldn't mend things that way.

"I don't like the look of that fellow at all," she informed me. "There's something funny about him, Philip. Find out where that other farm was and we'll go."

That was easier said than done. And, anyhow, I wanted to speak with him alone for a few minutes. I had been thinking; there certainly was something funny about him.

Truly Italian, he pressed hospitality upon us and would take no refusal. We must go up to the casa and drink some of his wine.

As we entered the yard a huge Alsatian leapt forward in boisterous greeting from the barn which forms the fourth wall of most Italian farmhouses. He set a clatter of hens screeching around in panic and the din brought from the loggia a beautiful girl in a coloured overall, her hair jet as Boland's, her cheeks flushed with a happy welcome. She met us with an easy grace.

"My wife," Boland intimated. Then he told her quickly who we were and she invited us to enter. She led the way, Agatha following with the air of a patted duchess. On the threshold, I patted Boland on the shoulder and drew him into the open, holding him by an arm.

"What's your game, Chris?" I demanded—angry because I had not recognised him through his

beard and scar at first, and because he was putting his bluff over on me without even a wink.

He grinned and shook his head. Then he said he did not understand. I said it in Italian, and he stroked his beard.

"You make a joke?" and he laughed politely.

"No—you do. For the love of heaven, Chris, what're you going to do when Agatha finds out? And as for marrying that priceless peach—that's your business. But you can go to prison for it. The Lord knows what they'll do to you in Italy for it."

And then I had to say it all over again in Italian and I began to feel less sure of myself again.

He laughed heartily and said how dread I was. But, yes—perhaps there was a slight resemblance, but the Englishman—he had no beard and he was so terribly sad. "He was greatly troubled, signor, and when he looked at the portrait of his wife he would tear his hair and weep and say he was so desolate because she had made him so unhappy. He said that in Tuscany he was in Paradise without the signora—"

"I'll give you one more chance, Chris. Heaven knows, I don't want to upset your apple-cart, but you might at least come off it with me. And that girl you've—married, Chris?"

He grew angry. "Do you wish to insult my wife?" he demanded. "I am Luigi Boland—as for your Englishman I wish now I had never met him if he means so much unhappiness. There was much in his life he wanted to forget because he wanted to be happy—"

"Do you know that he never had a photograph of his wife?"

He blinked, he fingered his beard. "Then how did I know that the signora was of him?" he demanded fiercely.

(Continued on Page 20)

**NINE YEARS OF STOMACH TROUBLE**

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**OVERWHELMING THE 'OVERSEAS'**

BASEBALL AT CAUSEWAY BAY. PU-CHING OVERSEAS CHINESE. THE GAME OF COURSE IS PLAYED WITH A SLIGHT AMERICAN ACCENT

THE SPECTATORS ARE GENERALLY WIRED IN. THIS IS TO PREVENT THEM THROWING THINGS AT THE STRIKER

THESE PU-CHING LADS CAN SURE HIT THAT BALL IT LOOKED AT TIMES AS THOUGH THEY WERE TRYING TO

THE IDEA BEING TO HIT THE FELLOW WHO'S IN, IF THIS ISN'T DONE IN THREE PITCHES HE'S THEN CHASED AROUND THE GROUND

AS HE GOES BY, AND ALSO PREVENTS THE STRIKER ESCAPING FROM THE GROUND & GOING HOME.

I SEE THE PU-CHING IS DOWN IN HONG KONG

THAT BALL DID LAND, IT WASN'T EVEN FIT TO HIT AGAIN.

SEND IT BACK TO THEIR OLD HOME TOWN OF CANTON, AND WHEN





## "OUR PARIS LETTER"

MAINBOCHER PROMOTING SHORTER SKIRTS — THE EMPIRE COAT IS AGAIN ENDORSED

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PARIS. — As the mid-season openings came to an end they forecast some silhouette changes and confirmed many trends already noted. Lanvin and Mainbocher both show a predilection for asymmetrical effects in coats and dresses, which were wrapped over to the left side and outlined with a contrasting fold, or with fur trimming. Some Mainbocher models even go so far as to have a sleeve on one and a cape on the other arm. The tunic vogue is unanimous. Many broadcloth ensembles on which velvet trimmings replace fur are noted everywhere. Embroidery and beading appears to be popular in all houses for dressy wear, especially in neo-oriental designs of the early Ballet Russe vintage. Highly transparent skirts are paving the way for shorter evening hem lines.

Mainbocher is launching interesting new daytime coats. They are dress-length. Below the waist the backs are widely flared by gores or godets; the fronts are on simple dressing-gown lines. The coats are fastened by fur or fabric sashes, placed rather high. This designer also endorses a modernised Empire coat line in slim wool coats. They have bolero tops of fur, which indicate a high waist-level.

A strong drive in favour of shorter skirt lengths for all hours is being made by Mainbocher. Most of his daytime coats and dresses just cover the

## MODES and MODELS



knees. He sponsors uneven hem lines for all types of dresses. A sensation was created at the opening by his new dressy silhouette. The skirts of his garden party and dinner ensembles of printed chiffon are nearly knee-high in front and touch the floor at the back, where low godet flares are set in. The hem line may be moderated on evening gowns by wearing them over level tulle petticoats.

## At Home

EVENINGS spent in the home circle will be enhanced by informal dinner dresses made with ample flounced and flowered trailing tunics which open in the front showing lace or chiffon slips. Many elegantes will sally forth this Summer in Mainbocher's lovely plain chiffon evening gowns that have vivid skirts of peony-red, lime-green

and other similarly striking shades, and simple bodices in the palest shade of the same colour.

Afternoon and evening gowns, of which the bodices are dotted all over with bright gold, silver or paillette embroidery, are featured by Mainbocher. Some of his formal evening gowns of flowered faille are so cleverly combined with flowered chiffon that one cannot detect where the patterns are joined. These are outstanding in the collection. Mainbocher favours princess gowns for both day and evening. Stiff ribbon and trimmings are used to accentuate other silhouettes.

## EXERCISES ARE IMPORTANT TO MAINTAIN SLIMNESS

JUST accept this fact if you want to be smart: not the cleverest frocking on earth can possibly achieve a good effect for you unless you keep your figure slim and graceful. Take, for instance, those little pads of flesh which one so often sees above the hips, or that slight thickness around the waist and abdomen—how fatal they are to all smartness and youthfulness of appearance. On the other hand, the plainest and most inexpensive frock will have an air of chic if your figure is supple and slender and free from unsightly bulges.

Of course, one need hardly mention how much more healthy it is to be thin than fat. That goes without saying. We shall speak only about the vanity side of it here, for that appeals to all women everywhere.

Whatever your age may be, then, watch your shape, and at the first sign of thickness roll it off, squeeze it off, exercise it off, but keep it off somehow, and keep young and lissom at all costs. With very little care a figure can be kept slender, but once overweight is really established it is not so easy to get rid of. It is a good idea always to keep handy a tape measure, and to get to work the minute an inch creeps up on it over the hips, waist, thighs, or bust. If you are incurably lazy, and ready with all sorts of excuses to avoid a few minutes daily exercising, then there is not much more to be said to you. Give up the struggle and be dowdy—but do not complain. This is for the woman who loves beauty of form, physical fitness, energy, smartness, and youth.

## Regular Exercise

Every kind of exercise is valuable so long as it is done regularly every morning before jumping into your bath. Stretching and touching the toes, working the waist muscles, bending and twisting, all will keep you slender, but there are one or two exercises which cannot be beaten for reducing flesh on the abdomen and taking away those fleshy pads just above the hips. Here is the one for the abdo-

men and remember it is there that most fat begins, and spreads as though from a generating station to other parts of the body. Keep the abdomen flat and its muscles strong and elastic, and the rest of the body will look after itself. This is what physical culture experts are always stressing.

Lie straight out on the floor on your left side. Lift your head, so that you seem to be in a straight line. Pull the stomach muscles tense by this raising of the arms. Now roll over on the floor, face downwards, and on the right side, and so backwards and forwards. Just feel in doing this how the pressure of the abdomen on the floor massages the soft flesh away, while the tension of the raised arms strengthens all the muscles of the waist. Breathe deeply and rhythmically. You will find it a little difficult at first, but practice makes it easier, and you will soon learn how to curve the

body so that only the abdomen touches the floor in rolling over.

Another excellent exercise is simply to stand on tip-toe, and as you draw a deep breath lift the arms above the head, pulling up all the stomach muscles. Keep them so, tense, for a few seconds. This will soon flatten and strengthen them.

As for those little pads of flesh over the hips, these can be actually squeezed away with the hands, for that is the method employed by Swedish masseurs for doing away with soft fat. Sprinkle a little talc on the hands, catch hold of the flesh, lift it and squeeze it between the fingers and palm as though you were kneading dough.

Every morning on coming out of your bath do this for a few minutes on each hip, and after a week or so just run the tape round yourself again and see if an inch or two has not disappeared.

If the clothes-line space is inadequate, hang dresses, nightgowns, shirts, and underslips on coat-hangers. A hanger takes up very little space on the line, but is quite effective in holding garments, so that they will dry quickly.

## FROM WHITE OF EGGS

## Pear Meringue

Take eight pears, sugar to taste, two egg-whites, cochineal, a little water.

Peel the pears and put them into a pan with the sugar and a little water. Stew till tender, taking care not to break them. Lift carefully and arrange neatly in a glass, fireproof dish. Boil up the syrup with a little more sugar until thickish. Add a drop or two of cochineal to improve the colour. Pour it over the fruit. Whisk the egg-whites to a stiff froth, adding two table-spoonfuls castor sugar. Spread roughly over the pears and brown slightly in the oven. Serve cold with cream.

## Banana Whip

Take two egg-whites, ½ pint banana puree, three table-spoonfuls castor sugar, one table-spoonful lemon juice, two table-spoonfuls fruit juice, maras-

chino cherries, angelica.

Beat the egg-whites till dry and stiff. Stir in the sugar, lemon juice, and syrup, by degrees, then mix in the banana puree, made by rubbing ripe bananas through a sieve. Pile the mixture up in suet glass. Decorate each with a chopped maraschino cherry and pieces of angelica.

## Angel Kisses

Take one cupful castor sugar, 2oz preserved ginger, 1oz seeded raisins, one egg-white, 1oz glace cherries, 2oz blanched almonds.

Mix the sugar and stiffly-frothed egg-white together, then stir in very carefully the chopped cherries, ginger, raisins and almonds. Place spoonfuls on buttered baking tins, well apart. When beginning to set, decorate each with spikes of angelica. Bake from twenty to twenty-five minutes in a slow oven.

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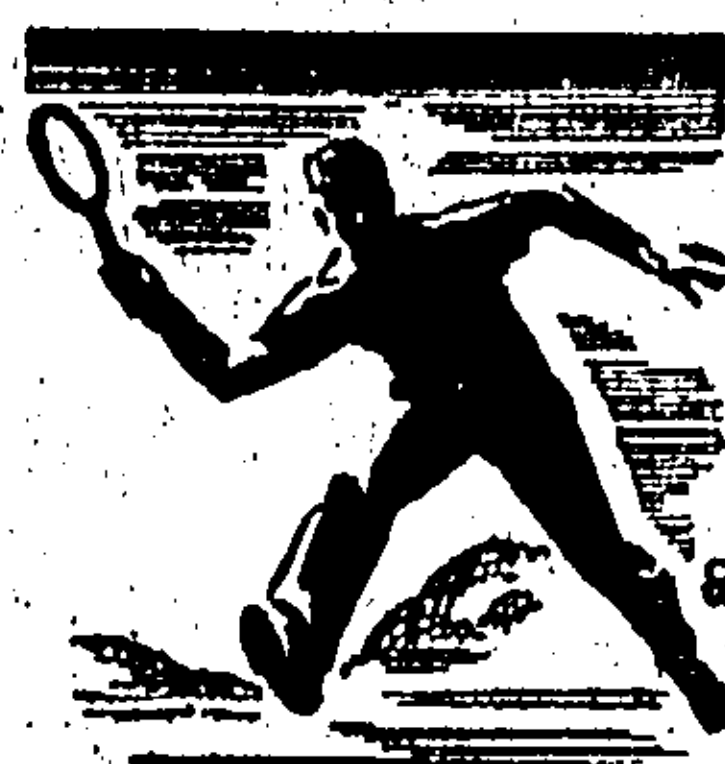
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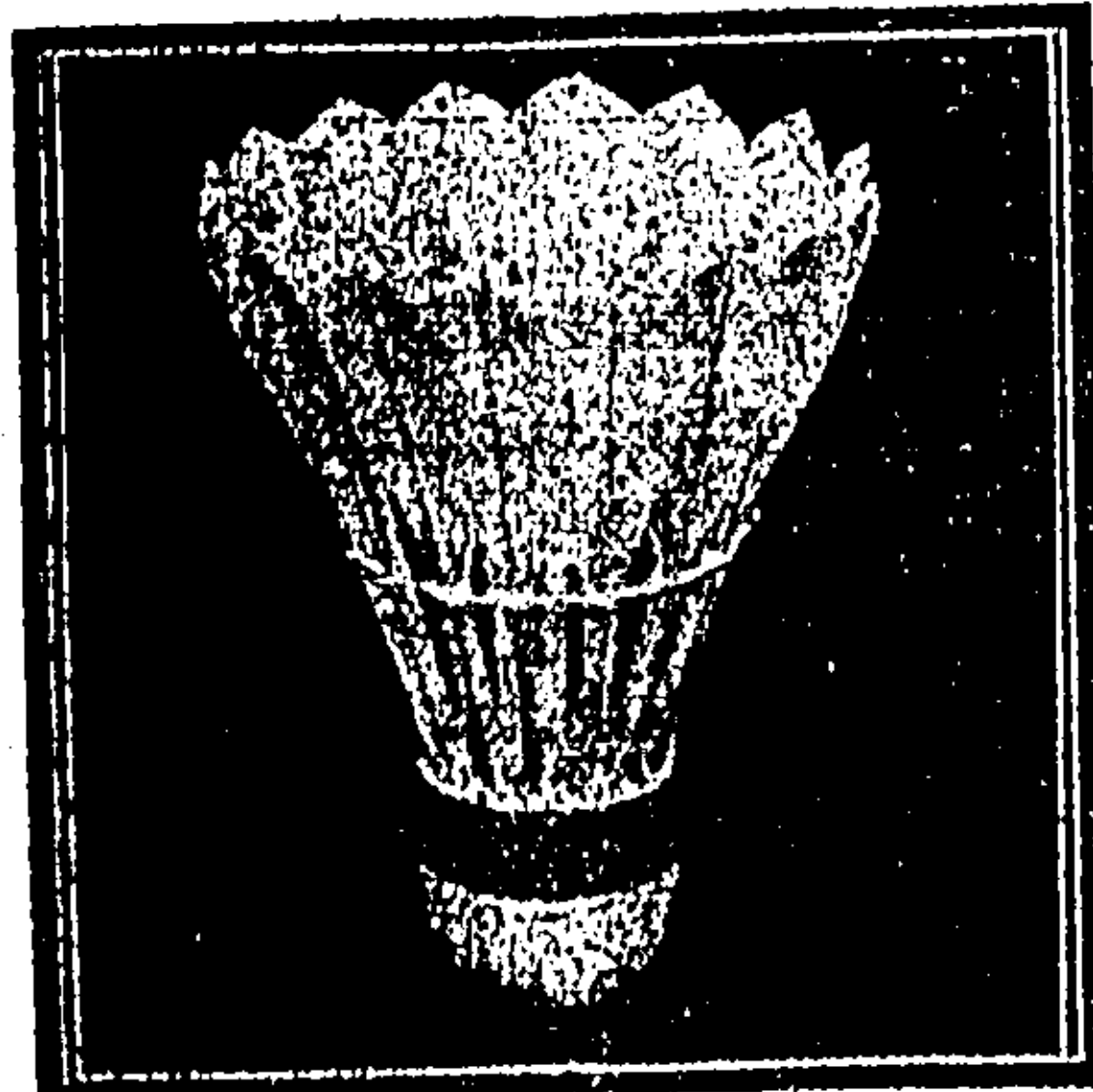


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# CRAIGENGOWER DEFEAT RECREIO

## CHAMPIONS TOO GOOD RECREIO BID FAILS

At King's Park, Craigengower  
"A" beat Club de Recreio by 17  
shots.

Recreio	C.C.C. "A"
J. E. Noronha	A. Gomes
L. F. Xavier	C. Summons
F. V. Ribeiro	D. Rumjahn
C. G. Silva	U. M. Omar
(skip) 12	(skip) 24
A. A. Remedios	J. S. Landolt
E. Remedios	A. M. Omar
C. Marques	J. Cavanagh
H. A. Alves	R. Baa
(skip) 19	(skip) 25
D. C. Alves	A. E. Coates
G. M. P. Remedios	V. N. Atienza
J. J. Basto	C. S. Rosset
F. X. Silva	R. F. Luz
(skip) 21	(skip) 20
Totals	52 69

## KOWLOON DOCK WIN AT LAST

At Tai Wan, Kowloon Dock  
Recreation Club beat Indian  
Recreation Club by 23 shots.

K.D.R.C.	I.R.C.
J. Revie	S. M. Rumjahn
A. Morrison	A. Bakar
J. V. Ramsay	M. R. Abbas
J. McKelvie	A. R. Minu
(skip) 25	(skip) 15
A. M. Calman	J. Hoosen
T. Coleman	A. R. M. Samy
G. N. Mitchell	A. M. Wahab
H. G. Cooper	A. R. Dallah
(skip) 20	(skip) 14
A. E. Pearson	D. M. Khan
C. E. Stewart	A. H. Rumjahn
R. Lapsley	A. K. Minu
F. Cullen	M. Y. Adal
(skip) 22	(skip) 15
Totals	67 44

## POLICE BEAT K.C.C.

At Cox's Path, Police Recrea-  
tion Club beat Kowloon Cricket  
Club by 8 shots.

K.C.C.	P.R.C.
G. Lee	H. McKay
R. P. Phillips	C. Pile
F. Goodwin	W. McHardy
A. Hyde-Lay	W. Mair
(skip) 14	(skip) 19
H. Overy	W. Greig
W. Mulcahy	C. Dowman
R. G. Craig	J. Orem
N. J. Bobbington	W. E. Hollands
(skip) 15	(skip) 28
H. Gittins	L. Glendenning
W. J. Geall	W. S. Dall
E. C. Fincher	J. Shepherd
J. Fraser	S. Logan
(skip) 27	(skip) 17
Totals	55 59

## DUNCAN'S RINK AGAIN LOSE

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowl-  
ing Green Club beat Civil Cricket  
Club by 7 shots.

K.B.G.C.	C.S.C.C.
J. E. Henson	J. Purvis
J. G. Mayer	M. N. Rakusen
M. J. Henderson	F. W. Cullips
A. M. Holland	J. Hollidge
(skip) 25	(skip) 12
S. A. Bright	P. E. Knight
R. Hall	J. Gaillety
S. Randle	L. A. Collyer
R. Duncan	J. F. Macgowan
(skip) 16	(skip) 20
A. S. Russell	A. Steven
J. Watson	W. J. Burling
W. Macfarlane	C. Strange
L. Guy	F. J. Jones
(skip) 22	(skip) 18
Totals	63 56

## WAY WINS FOR C.C.C. "B"

At Happy Valley, Craigengower  
Cricket Club "B" beat Tai-  
koo Recreation Club by three shots.

C.C.C. "B"	Taikoo R.C.
J. W. Leonard	A. W. Norrie
H. W. Randall	A. Park
K. M. Omar	R. Keown
W. K. Way	N. Drummond
(skip) 30	(skip) 14
J. R. Soares	W. Brown
W. Phelps	T. Grimes
B. W. Whitman	C. B. Matthews
W. Gill	R. C. Wallace
(skip) 12	(skip) 25
A. Coelho	F. Patterson
F. J. Smith	W. Malrose
F. K. Modi	J. Weid
W. V. Field	J. C. Chalmers
(skip) 20	(skip) 29
Totals	62 53

## KOWLOON DOCK BREAK "DUCK" BOB DUNCAN'S RINK AGAIN LOSE

### FINE RECOVERY BY CHALMERS

CRAIGENGOWER "A," undefeated champions of the pre-  
mier lawn bowls League, overcame a big hurdle yesterday  
when they beat the Recreio by 17 shots on the latter's green.  
F. X. da Silva's rink was again the leading Portuguese combina-  
tion, but only a 2 and 3 on the last three heads gave them a one-  
shot win over R. F. Luz's four.

Kowloon Dock, beaten last week by one shot by Taikoo,  
broke their "duck" with a convincing win by 23 shots over the  
Indians.

Sixes were recorded by the following rinks: L. Guy's, who  
beat F. J. Jones's four 22-18 with the help of a five; J. F. Mac-  
gowan's, who lowered Bob Duncan's colours by a 26-16 margin;  
Joe Fraser's, who beat S. Logan's quartette 27-17; H. A. Alves's,  
who lost 19-25 to R. Baa's rink; and Vic Labrum's, who beat  
R. H. E. Marks's four 25-21.

A three at the last end saw J. C. Chalmers's rink tie their  
match with W. V. Field's four after being led throughout.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT A GLANCE

First Division	
KOWLOON B.G.C. (63)	63
CLUB DE RECREIO (61)	52
KOWLOON C.C. (56)	56
CRAIGENGOWER "B" (—)	62
KOWLOON DOCK (65)	67
Second Division	
CIVIL SERVICE (47)	42
FOOTBALL CLUB "A" (49)	50
POLICE R.C. (62)	67
YACHT CLUB (—)	59
CRAIGENGOWER (49)	68
H. K. ELECTRIC (60)	45

Scores in brackets denote result of corresponding game last  
season.

### Lawn Bowls League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
Craigengower "A"	10	10	0	0	653	524	129	0	20
Kowloon B. G. C.	10	8	2	0	649	496	153	0	18
Club de Recreio	10	7	3	0	641	529	112	0	14
Police R. C.	10	6	4	0	570	576	0	0	12
Civil Service	9	4	5	0	524	576	0	0	8
Craigengower "B"	9	4	5	0	520	555	0	35	8
Kowloon C. C.	10	4	6	0	589	679	10	0	8
Indian R. C.	10	2	8	0	511	658	0	147	4
Taikoo Dock	7	1	6	0	352	447	0	95	2
Kowloon Dock	9	1	8	0	456	579	0	113	2

SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
Kowloon B. G. C.	10	9	1	0	581	499	182	0	18
Club de Recreio	9	7	2	0	574	473	101	0	14
Police R. C.	9	5	4	0	547	522	25	0	10
Kowloon C. C.	9	5	4	0	543	530	13	0	10
H.K.F.C. "A"	9	5	4	0	536	526	10	0	10
Craigengower	10	4	5	1	542	595	0	53	9
Yacht Club	8	3	5	0	452	493	0	31	6
H.K.F.C. "B"	9	3	6	0	487	607	0	120	6
H. K. Electric	2	6	1	0	489	552	0	63	6
Civil Service	8	1	7	0	427	491	0	64	2

## THIS WEEK'S LAWN BOWLS TIES

### Good Singles Tie For Wednesday

### INTERESTING CARD TO-MORROW

An interesting programme of  
Lawn Bowls Championship en-  
counters will be featured this  
week, the best of to-morrow's ties  
being the Open Pairs clash be-  
tween W. Greig and J. G. Meyer  
and A. E. Coates and J. Cavanagh.

On Tuesday, A. W. Grimmitt  
and J. V. Ramsey will meet in the  
Open Singles, while J. Shepherd,  
of the Police, meets J. D. Thomson,  
of the Kowloon Bowling Green  
Club.

The best game of the week,  
however, will take place next  
Wednesday when R. G. Craig,  
who defeated F. V. V. Ribeiro by one  
shot after 32 heads last week, en-  
counters Adam Holland, a former  
holder.

The following is the complete  
programme for this coming  
week:—

TO-MORROW Open Singles	
A. S. Russell v A. Hyde-Lay, at K.D.R.C.	
W. Mulcahy v G. N. Mitchell, at Recreio	
P. E. Knight v C. Champlover, at H.K.F.C.	
A. S. Gomes v B. Basto, at K.B.G.C.	
D. Rumjahn v J. E. Noronha, at K.C.C.	
M. R. Abbas v W. K. Way, at Tai- koo	
A. E. Carey v J. F. Lunny, at C.C.C.	
W. V. Field v A. M. Omar, at I.R.C.	
OPEN PAIRS	
W. Greig and J. G. Meyer v A. E. Coates and J. Cavanagh, at C.S.C.C.	
TUESDAY	
C. H. Basto v J. E. Henson, at K.D.R.C.	
A. E. Coates v W. Mair, at C.S.C.C.	
A. W. Grimmitt v J. V. Ramsey, at H.K.F.C.	

## CHAMPIONS WIN

### C.S.C.C. FAIL ON ALL RINKS

At Happy Valley, Kowloon Bowl-  
ing Green Club beat Civil Service  
Cricket Club by 28 shots.

C.S.C.C.	K.B.G.C.
J. R. Pengelly	F. A. Cheesman
M. Cunietti	R. O. Read
J. Cook	J. C. Gill
R. R. Wood	G. E. F. Thomp- son
(skip) 17	(skip) 28
C. Champlover	W. L. Walker
A. Bower	K. C. Hamilton
H. F. Westlake	
Snr.	C. B. Hosking
(skip) 15	(skip) 17
E. Kirman	B. S. Rogers
M. E. Purvis	S. M. White
W. R. Hillier	S. Drake
R. R. Davies	G. H. Sheriff
(skip) 10	(skip) 27
Totals	42 70

## RECREIO WIN AT VALLEY

At Happy Valley, Club de  
Recreio beat Hong Kong Football  
Club "A" by 26 shots.

H.K.F.C. "A"	Recreio
F. P. Anslow	F. A. Xavier
J. Dolgado	A. P. Gutierrez
J. H. Gelling	C. A. Lopes
J. Russell	C. H. Basto
(skip) 17	(skip) 29
E. Strange	F. A. Machads
W. Kershaw	J. V. V. Ribeiro
F. Haynes	A. V. Barros
J. Rodger	L. J. Silva
(skip) 21	(skip) 18
T. R. Rowell	C. R. Pereira
G. S. Graver	C. M. S. Alves
J. Beach	P. A. Yvanovich
C. B. Robertson	F. X. Soares
(skip) 12	(skip) 29
Totals	50 76

## CRAIGENGOWER WIN EASILY

At Happy Valley, Craigengower  
Cricket Club beat Hong Kong  
Electric Recreation Club by 28  
shots.

C.C.C.	H.E.C.
D. K. Naras	A. Tarbuk
E. McNary	T. P. Sanderson
J. Fitzgerald	J. K. Sloan
H. V. Pearce	J. F. Lunny
(skip) 19	(skip) 17
N. P. Karanjia	J. F. Barron
H. Tollervey	W. Stoker
W. Bagley	S. Deacon
W. Ward	W. H. B. Muskott
(skip) 20	(skip) 19
J. Pau	V. Sorby
F. Dolgado	J. F. King
A. E. S. Alves	G. T. Padgett
Y. Abbas	A. F. Paul
(skip) 23	(skip) 15
Totals	68 45

## POLICE WIN AT HOME

At Happy Valley, Police Recrea-  
tion Club beat Kowloon Cricket  
Club by 8 shots.

P.R.C.	K.C.C.
T. H. Daly	J. S. Dinnen
C. Gough	L. Jack
F. E. E. Bookar	A. Spary
J. S. Riddell	A. E. Silkstone
(skip) 10	(skip) 15
W. Cameron	J. M. Jack
H. Brown	A. Nislin
F. Channings	T. Ferguson
R. H. E. Marks	V. C. Labrum
(skip) 21	(skip) 25
N. B. Fraser	W. W. Hirst
F. Kelloy	S. J. Houghton
S. R. Farlow	T. Carr
A. E. Carey	L. E. Lammert
(skip) 27	(skip) 10
Totals	67 59

## YACHT CLUB SUCCESS

At North Point, Royal Hong  
Kong Yacht Club beat Hong Kong  
Football Club "B" by 8 shots.

Yacht Club	H.K.F.C. "B"
W. J. Hanson	J. Howell
D. J. Fraser	H. G. Wallington
B. E. Maughan	A. McKellar
K. B. Robertson	N. M. Currie
(skip) 18	(skip) 21
A. Macdonald	A. W. Hayward
P. B. Cassidy	J. Dobson
J. A. D. Morrison	V. Walker
J. Bentley	J. V. Edwards
(skip) 19	(skip) 12
W. A. Cornell	E. Strange
R. King	G. Carter
G. Costello	P. Morgan
A. Stevenson	J. A. R. Selby
(skip) 22	(skip) 18
Totals	59 51





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"What time did I come in, Hawkins?"

"I really couldn't say to the minute, Sir. After the Milk, if I may say so, Sir. But definitely before the first post."

"I stuck to Glimets faithfully last night and I feel as though I'd gone to bed at 10 o'clock on a glass of milk."

"Well they do say, Sir, that lime juice — er — as it were — neutralises the — er — what would have been a nasty hangover, Sir —"

"I say, that's a discovery. Order a stock, but get the best."

"Very good, Sir. Two cases of Rose's Lime Juice. I will order them at once."

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## BRITAIN'S GREAT DAY AT WIMBLEDON ALL-BRITISH DOUBLES FINAL TO-DAY VON CRAMM'S MISFORTUNE

London, Yesterday.

The fates conspired yesterday to spoil what promised to be one of the greatest Wimbledon Singles Finals and enabled Fred Perry, the reigning champion, to become the first Englishman to win the All-England Championship three years in succession since H. L. Doherty won the title from 1902 to 1906, both years inclusive.

Perry beat Baron Gottfried von Cramm, last year's finalist, in 40 minutes by 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

Von Cramm was seized with an attack of cramp in the right leg shortly before the start of the match, and then strained a muscle in his right thigh during his first service in the second game of the match. From then onwards he limped about helplessly, either sending the ball into the net or hitting out of the court, thus making Fred Perry's task very easy.

Although Von Cramm was in great pain, he pluckily continued, though he was frequently hopelessly beaten and was unable to reach his opponent's shots.

The first game went to deuce 10 times before Von Cramm won it.

At the conclusion of the match Fred Perry said he had never played better in his life.

Great Britain caused a sensation in the Semi-Final Round of the Men's Doubles Championship when C. E. Hare, a young Warwickshire player and one of the most promising players in England, and F. H. D. Wilde eliminated Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, holders in 1932 and 1933, in four sets by 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, while G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, the British Davis Cup pair, avenged last year's defeat in the same round at the hands of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn (U.S.), holders in 1929 and 1930, by winning a gruelling encounter by 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 11-9.

There will now be an all-British final, the first since 1913, when H. Roper-Barrett and C. P. Dixon (Gt. Britain) beat J. C. Park and A. E. Beamish (Gt. Britain).

ANGLO-U.S. FINAL  
The Final of the Ladies' Doubles Championship will be an Anglo-American affair as Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Freda

James (Gt. Britain), the holders, beat Mrs. Andrus (U.S.) and Miss Henrotin (France) 6-0, 6-4 in their Semi-Final Round encounter, and Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabryan, the United States Doubles champions, beat Miss Joan Ingram and Mrs. King (Gt. Britain) 6-4, 6-3.

In the one remaining match decided yesterday Donald Budge and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabryan (U.S.) entered the Final Round of the Mixed Doubles Championship by beating C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) and Mrs. Sperling (Germany) 6-4, 6-3.—Reuter.

PLUCKY VON CRAMM  
When Perry noticed his opponent limping he gallantly suggested he should see a masseur, but von Cramm played gamely on and at the conclusion the umpire, at his request, announced what had happened and expressed von Cramm's regrets that he was unable in the circumstances to play better.—British Wireless Service.

[Later results will be found on Page 1.]

## JAPANESE OLYMPIC CREW BEATEN ZURICH AND LEANDER IN THE FINAL

Henley, Yesterday.

The weather was dull yesterday, with an occasional head wind blowing and the failure of the Japanese, after their remarkable accomplishments, against Zurich, caused disappointment to one of the biggest crowds in years that had gathered to watch the races.

Zurich is one of the best crews seen in the Regatta and the final between them and Leander Rowing Club should be very exciting. The latter rowed beautifully against Boston and had the race in their pockets after the first half-mile.

AMERICAN WINS  
There were three American crews in the semi-finals of the Thames Challenge Cup. Tabor beat Quintin easily, the time being 7 mins. 45 secs., Browne-Nichols beat St. Catharines by 1½ lengths in 7 mins. 47 secs., and Kent School beat Imperial College by three-quarters of a length in 7 mins. 38 secs.

Ruffi, Switzerland, who is favoured to retain the Diamond Sculls, easily beat Warren in the semi-final, the time being 9 mins. 25 secs. In the other semi-final Tyler beat Winstone easily, taking 9 mins. 32 secs. over the course.

Two Cambridge crews, Clare and First Trinity, will meet in the final of the Ladies' Plate. In the Grand Challenge Cup semi-final Zurich beat Tokyo by six lengths in 7 mins. 9 secs.

In the other semi-final Leander R.C. beat Boston by a length, the time being 7 mins. 17 secs.

In vivid contrast with the previous day, the weather was ideal yesterday for rowing, with a slight head-wind, but the water was still. There was no sun.

Making an excellent start the Japanese crew pulled a faster

stroke, but Zurich secured a lead of three-quarters of a length over the first 200 yards. The Japanese crew were stroking 40 to the minute, but were still three quarters of a length behind.

Zurich passed Fawley in 3 mins. 24 secs., rowing beautifully and two lengths ahead.

At the three-quarter mile post the Japanese crew made frantic efforts but became ragged as the stroke set a rate of 48.

Zurich thus paddled home easily amid great applause.—Reuter. [Later results will be found on Page 2.]

### Prime Minister To Be Present

London: In accordance with his usual practice the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, will be present at the finals of Henley Regatta to-day. For the Grand Challenge Cup the final is between the Zurich Rowing Club (Switzerland), which beat Tokyo Imperial University, and the Leander Club (Britain), which in the other semi-final beat the Boston Union (United States).—British Wireless Service.

### County Championship Table To Date

	P.	W.	L.	1st Inn.	No.	2nd Inn.	Result	Pts.	Pos.	Per. C.
Notts	15	5	1	5	3	4	106	165	64.24	
Derbyshire	14	8	2	1	3	0	184	210	63.80	
Kent	14	8	3	2	1	0	183	210	63.33	
Yorkshire	13	4	2	3	1	1	82	165	49.69	
Middlesex	13	4	1	5	1	2	96	195	49.23	
Surrey	14	4	2	3	3	2	92	210	48.81	
Essex	12	4	5	1	2	0	71	165	48.09	
Leicestershire	11	2	1	5	2	1	65	165	39.39	
Gloucester	16	5	6	1	4	0	92	240	38.33	
Hampshire	16	3	1	6	6	0	93	240	34.54	
Worcestershire	14	3	4	1	5	1	69	210	34.35	
Lancashire	15	2	3	5	3	2	72	165	31.99	
Somerset	12	3	6	1	1	1	61	165	35.33	
Warwickshire	12	2	5	2	1	2	61	165	27.61	
Sussex	14	2	8	3	2	1	58	210	13.20	
Northants	13	0	8	1	5	1	24	195	11.66	
Glamorgan	12	0	7	3	2	0	21	165		

### MITCHELL-INNES BACK TO FORM

Scores 207 For Oxford  
At Reigate

HILL AND MAYER SHINE  
AT EDGBASTON

London, Yesterday.

N. S. Mitchell-Innes, who topped the Oxford University batting averages last season, scored his first century of the current season when he knocked up 207 against Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI at Reigate to enable his side to total 359 in the first innings and subsequently to win by nine wickets.

J. H. Dyson also played a prominent part in the University's victory, taking 6 wickets for 48 runs in the first innings while F. C. de Saram, the Indian Blue from Ceylon, was the only one in the losing team who was able to offer any resistance against the Oxford attack, scoring 85 runs.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were as follow:—

At Birmingham, Warwick took first innings points from Northamptonshire.

Warwick: 254 for 7 dec. (Hill 147, not out).  
Northants: 87 (Mayer 5 for 19).

At Reigate, Oxford University beat Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI by 9 wickets.

Oxford: 359 (No. S. Mitchell-Innes 207 and 22 for 1).  
Mr. Leveson-Gower's XI: 183 (J. H. Dyson 6 for 48) and 195 (F. C. de Saram 85).

At Taunton, Somerset drew with Surrey.

Surrey: 196 (Wellard 5 for 63).  
Somerset: 38 for 8.

There was no play on the third day on account of rain.

At Tunbridge Wells, Kent took first innings points from Sussex.

Sussex: 187.  
Kent: 261 for 3 (Ashdown 120 not out).

At Worcester, Derby beat Worcester by an innings and 123 runs.

Derby: 224 for 8 dec.  
Worcester: 64 (Copson 5 for 38), and 47 (Copson 7 for 10).

At Baslington, Nottingham beat Hampshire by an innings and 47 runs.

Hampshire: 107 and 61 (Voce 6 for 37).  
Notts: 215 for 7 dec.

At Lord's, Cambridge University drew with the M.C.C.

Cambridge: 232 (Smith 5 for 56) and 155 for 5 dec.  
M.C.C.: 155 and 63 for 5.

At Hull, Yorkshire took first innings points from Glamorgan.

Glamorgan: 148 (Verity 7 for 35) and 83 for 5.  
Yorkshire: 150 for 6 dec.

At Preston, Gloucester beat Lancashire by 175 runs.

Gloucester: 138 and 214.  
Lancashire: 45 (Goddard 6 for 15) and 132 (Goddard 5 for 57).

### U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

#### Tigers Again Too Good For Browns

New York, Yesterday.

The following were the results of the League baseball matches played yesterday:—

#### American League

Cleveland ..... 5 10 0  
Chicago ..... 6 12 3

Applying homered.

Detroit ..... 9 13 1  
Gehring hit a home run.

St. Louis ..... 5 7 2  
The game between Washington and Philadelphia was postponed on account of rain.

No games were scheduled in the National League.—Reuter.

### EIGHT NEW VICTOR DANCE RECORDS OF OUTSTANDING MERIT.

- 25274 Gloomy Sunday—F.T. .... Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.  
A Waltz was born in Vienna—Waltz.  
25233 Everything's in Rhythm with my Heart—F.T. .... Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.  
Say the word and it's yours—F.T. (Film: "First Girl").  
No Greater Love—F.T. .... Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.  
Lost—F.T.  
25088 China Seas—F.T. .... Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.  
And Then Some—F.T.  
25234 He Wooded Her—F.T. .... Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.  
I Can Wiggle my Ears—F.T. (Film: "First Girl").  
25245 Goody-Goody—F.T. .... Benny Goodman's Orchestra.  
It's been so Long—F.T. (Film: "The Great Ziegfeld").  
25219 That Moment of Moments—F.T. .... Eddy Duchin's Orch.  
Words without Music—F.T.  
25267 There isn't any Limit to my Love—F.T. .... Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.  
I don't want to make History—F.T. (Film: "Palm Spring").

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## FACTS!

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A "Lancet" report is on every bottle



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# LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



Every nice girl loves a sailor—and DOLLY VARDEN'S have a lot of those chic 1936 editions! There are hats, in all materials, styles and sizes. And every one of them is an inspiration! When you have that "I-must-have-something-new" feeling just get up and pay DOLLY VARDEN'S a visit. And when you see the flowery hats don't be afraid of them. Add distinction to your head with all manner of flora and feathers, twists of velvet. People will ogle you, but people will love you for it—and you will love DOLLY VARDEN'S.



When in this stifling heat you are bothered with perspiration, what can more effectively bring you the illusion of a cool spring breeze than a drop of the finest French perfume? Where can you get the greatest selection of them? The answer, in capital letters, is "GRAND DISPENSARY." You need no introduction to these names: Bourjois, Caron, Chanel, Coty, D'Orsay, Guerlain, Houbigant, Lenthéric, Molyneux, Roger & Gallet. Names with traditions and a definite meaning to all women in the world. You can get their products at the GRAND DISPENSARY for reasonable prices.



It is just too bad that I can't use a six-column streamliner for this news! Because the new shipment of hats MAYO'S SHOPPE is showing this week is big news. Linen, cloth, straw, hats in all the most fashionable shades and styles. Those cunning affairs that can be worn up, down or any-which-way. And now be prepared for the real surprise: all they cost is four dollars and fifty cents. You must have at least a couple for the summer, you know! And don't forget MAYO'S have a genius for remodelling hats. They do cleaning, bleaching and dyeing.



You need not let your figure go the "way of all flesh" if you wear the right type of corset. There is corset comfort for you, even in this hot weather, at MAIZEE'S. Take a look at their Nemo Corsets. They are lightweight, cool, specially made for summer wear, and give the newest streamlines. Three qualities: Pecks "C," Nips "C" and Flips. They have just received a new shipment and have them again in all sizes. "She wears Nemo because she is smart," and MAIZEE'S sell Nemo because they ARE smart.



The good bookshop is where one gets sympathy and understanding of one's needs. The good bookseller must be an adviser of his customers, like a lawyer or doctor. You must go to BREWERS BOOKSHOP to find just that willing and sympathetic service. And that is no small thing in these hard times; they think of your pocket. Nowhere in town are such low prices. Take this, for instance: they are the agents for that excellent magazine the "Crown Colonist," costing is, at Home. Their price is 80 cents or \$9.60 for the year. Their Book Lovers' Library is positively a treat in this libraryless Colony. All new books are advertised on arrival.



PAUL RENNETT'S have marvellous news for you! As you know they have moved entirely into the one Hong Kong shop, so their overhead is greatly reduced. Naturally their prices are reduced as well! Yes, at least 25 per cent. That means they can give you sale prices all round the year! And what thrilling things in that shop. Evening dresses de luxe, the Colony's smartest shoes, a wonderful selection of hats and novelties and the most delightful little Aertex sports blouses. (I bought one myself and my husband is falling in love with me again).



ACIDOFILAC may be taken throughout the year as an aid to digestion and a precaution against intestinal disturbances—keeping good health is much easier than regaining it. ACIDOFILAC is not a drug, but a pure milk culture. It destroys harmful bacteria in the system and thus makes more food available to the body. BLOOMFIELD REMINERALISER remineralises and pepes up the blood. Prepared by BLOOMFIELD LABORATORY, 14, Queen's Road. Obtainable at leading chemists. Petersen & Co., Sales Agents.



If you want something extra special just walk into the luxurious ladies' salon at LANE, CRAWFORD'S. No wonder they are so popular! You have never seen more entrancing lace frocks in your life than the new ones. If you are young and slender you can't afford not to try them on. And if not so young and not so slender—well—then it is even more important that you make a visit there. There is one frock I have fallen in love with: like an oil painting in soft autumn tints, with a smart 3/4-length coat in brown. And that is only one in a hundred.



How are you doing for summer? Able to cavort gaily on the beach... or do you have to worry about sunburn and such? Shame on you if you do, but cheer up. As long as you can get NOZZEMA in town you need not worry. Go and get NOZZEMA right away, and enjoy the summer. And once you have bought it you will always want to have it around the house—it has so many uses. It is a real family friend. It helps your baby's chafing and rash, burns and bruises, aching and tired feet. All leading Dispensaries sell it. Sole Distributors: United Traders, Peddar Building.



(Above) The most recent portrait of Miss Edith Hopkins, daughter of Mr. F. A. Hopkins, Assistant Superintendent of Prisons. (Vona Kohan). (Right) Miss Irene Duncan made a charming bridemaid at the recent wedding between Mr. R. L. Wyllie and Miss Ethel Hatch. (King's Studio).

MRS. A. L. Sullivan, wife of the popular local tennis player, is at present on holiday in the South of France. We hear that she is having a very nice time and that she will be meeting Mr. Sullivan in America early next Spring.

Miss Betty Pestonji, the second daughter of Mr. R. Pestonji, the well-known local sharebroker, celebrated her birthday last Tuesday. She, however, held her party last Saturday night, when a large number of friends gathered to offer their "best wishes in advance."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ribeiro, who have been spending their summer holiday in Japan, have returned to the Colony, looking very well after their trip. They visited many places of interest in the Island Empire and also "looked over" Shanghai on their way back.

Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, has now left the European "Y" at Kowloon and is staying at Leighton Hill, Happy Valley. This, however, is only temporary, and he will be moving again early in the autumn.

Paymaster Lt. Comdr. Pibworth, who was formerly attached to H. M. S. Tamar, left the Colony last Saturday by the s.s. Rawalpindi for England, his period of service on the China Station having terminated. He will spend a short holiday at Home prior to taking up his next appointment.

Paymaster Lt. Comdr. S. A. Jolliffe arrived in the Colony by the s.s. Antenor recently to take over the duties in connection with the accounts of the destroyers on the China Station.

Lt. Comdr. A. St. C. Donald, the former captain of H. M. S. Robin, and Lt. E. C. B. P. Knapton, formerly of H. M. S. Cicada, left the Colony by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan recently. They are travelling to England via America and will, it is understood, spend a short holiday in Vancouver.

Miss E. Grey, the well-known local lady hockey player, and Miss Griffin of the China Mission Society, are two other local residents who plan to spend the summer in Yunnanfu, but they have not yet quite decided when they will be leaving the Colony.

Mrs. D. B. Evans, who was formerly Miss Veronica Butterfield, and who has been spending a prolonged holiday in England, will be returning to the Colony with her young son in November. She is the wife of the well-known local solicitor, Mr. D. Brittain Evans, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master.



THE first Polo Tournament of the season has been in progress on the Polo ground in Boundary Street this past week. From the spectators' point of view this is a very pleasant, cool and informal pastime for warm evenings and it is not surprising that it has been well supported. It is certainly one of the most interesting games to watch, even for those who do not know all the rules.

The large number of spectators last Monday, the opening day, included Mrs. W. T. Stanton—looking very cool in a white, low-backed frock and black straw hat trimmed with flowers—who brought several friends to see the match, including Dr. Soumi Cheng, the well-known Chinese lady judge.

The Comtesse de Courseulles was also there, wearing a pretty but unusual summer shade of pale grey. Mrs. Clough Taylor was wearing a duck-egg blue frock, set off with a black belt. Mrs. Rodwell and Mrs. Shannon, who are very keen supporters of the game, were watching together with great interest, the former in a yellow and white striped silk dress with a white hat, and the latter in white with a blue bow becomingly posed across one shoulder, and a large shady hat. Mrs. Currie is another who seldom misses watching her husband play. She was wearing a navy and white spot frock with a cape effect, and carried her small fox-terrier puppy.

Other spectators were Squadron-Leader W. A. K. Dalzell, Mr. Eric Nelson, Mr. Moncrieff and Mr. Rogers.

M. de Precourt, the popular cashier of the Banque L'Indo Chine, will be leaving the Colony on July 14, for a holiday in France and England. Mme. de Precourt and children are already in England and it is understood that her husband will join her there, and that they will all return to the Colony together.

Mr. A. H. Veltman, the local agent for the Java-China Japan Line, will be leaving for Holland, via America, early in August. Mr. W. H. Lebert, formerly the agent here, is due to arrive in the Colony sometime in July. He is coming from Holland and is travelling via Java.

Lt.-Colonel D. C. Wilson, Commanding H.K.S. "Hobart," who has been on a brief visit to Singapore, is expected back in the Colony next Wednesday.

Captain J. W. A. Waller is leaving Hong Kong at the end of this week and expects to be away at least a month, visiting the North.

Mr. Leo Frost, the well-known local jockey, who is on the staff of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, Ltd., is at present in their branch office in Canton and will not be coming back here until about the 12th inst.

Miss S. Glick, who arrived in the Colony two weeks ago by the s.s. President Pierce, left last week by the Imperial Airways plane, Dorado, for Penang, on the first stage of her flight to Calcutta, where she will join her father before taking up residence in Delhi. Miss Glick is the first lady passenger to leave Hong Kong by the Dorado.

HER many friends will be very sorry to learn that Mrs. Ingpen, the wife of Captain R. L. L. Ingpen, R.A.P.C., was removed to the Victoria Hospital last Sunday with an acute attack of appendicitis. We understand that she is as well as can be expected after her operation. Captain and Mrs. Ingpen had planned to go to Japan for a holiday some time during next week.

Major V. E. Duclos, M.C., the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, but who is now on a business tour of Canada, is at present in Alberta. It is stated that he will be returning to the Colony some time in October or November.

Mr. Cyril Thompson, the popular manager of Messrs. Carr, Ramsey and Company, Swatow, is at present on a business visit to the Colony. It is understood that he will be returning to Swatow in the course of the next few days.



Miss Anna May Wong, the famous Chinese film star, who is on a visit to China from Hollywood, does not intend making any films in China.

## PERSONALIA

THE Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, the popular taipan of the Asiatic Petroleum Company Ltd., was the recipient of the congratulations of a large circle of friends last week when he had a very successful birthday party.

Miss Noreen Cooper, who is on the staff of the Asiatic Petroleum Company Ltd., will be leaving the Colony on the 10th inst. She will be spending a fortnight's holiday in Japan.



Miss Joan Lukeman snapped at Repulse Bay.

MRS. E. BOYD, a prominent member of Shanghai society, arrived in the Colony by the s.s. Scharnhorst last Saturday and took up residence at the Gloucester Hotel. She will be staying here for a couple of weeks.

Mr. E. A. Brodie, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, (Canton office), who is well known to many local residents, spent a short holiday in the Colony last week prior to leaving by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan for Shanghai.

Brigadier Darby, of the Salvation Army, accompanied by Capt. Lemmon and Adjutant Brazier, all returned to the Colony last week from Shanghai by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan. Brigadier Darby has since left for Canton.

MR. and Mrs. P. S. Langley left the Colony recently by the s.s. Suwa Maru for Canada and their many friends will be sorry to learn that they will not be returning to the Colony. Mr. Langley was formerly on the staff of Messrs. Bradley and Company.

MISS Irene Hamilton, who hails from Oklahoma, left the Colony last week for Manila after spending only two days here. She likes Hong Kong so much, however, that she has already made a reservation at the Hong Kong Hotel for her return here about the middle of the month, this time for a longer stay.

Mrs. Barnes, wife of Mr. J. F. Barnes of the Medical Department, will soon be taking charge of two Companies of the Diocesan Girls' School's Girl Guides.

Mr. E. J. Mellett, who is on the engineering staff of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, will be leaving the Colony by the s.s. Taping in the very near future for Australia, where he will spend his long leave.

Dr. T. W. Ware, the medical officer in charge of Chinese hospitals, will be proceeding on leave round about September. He will be away for nine months and will join Mrs. Ware and family in England.

The Rev. L. Nash, who is on the staff of the Diocesan Boys' School, accompanied by Mrs. Nash, will spend his summer vacation in Kuling, that very popular resort in North China.

Miss J. Flex of the St. Paul's Girls' College will be going south for her summer holidays. We understand that she will be making the trip to Sarawak, Borneo, and will be away for about a month.

Yunnan, one of the provinces bordering on Tibet, and a country well-known for its beautiful mountain scenery, has been chosen by Mr. D. I. Luard, of the Diocesan Boys' School, as his holiday resort this year.

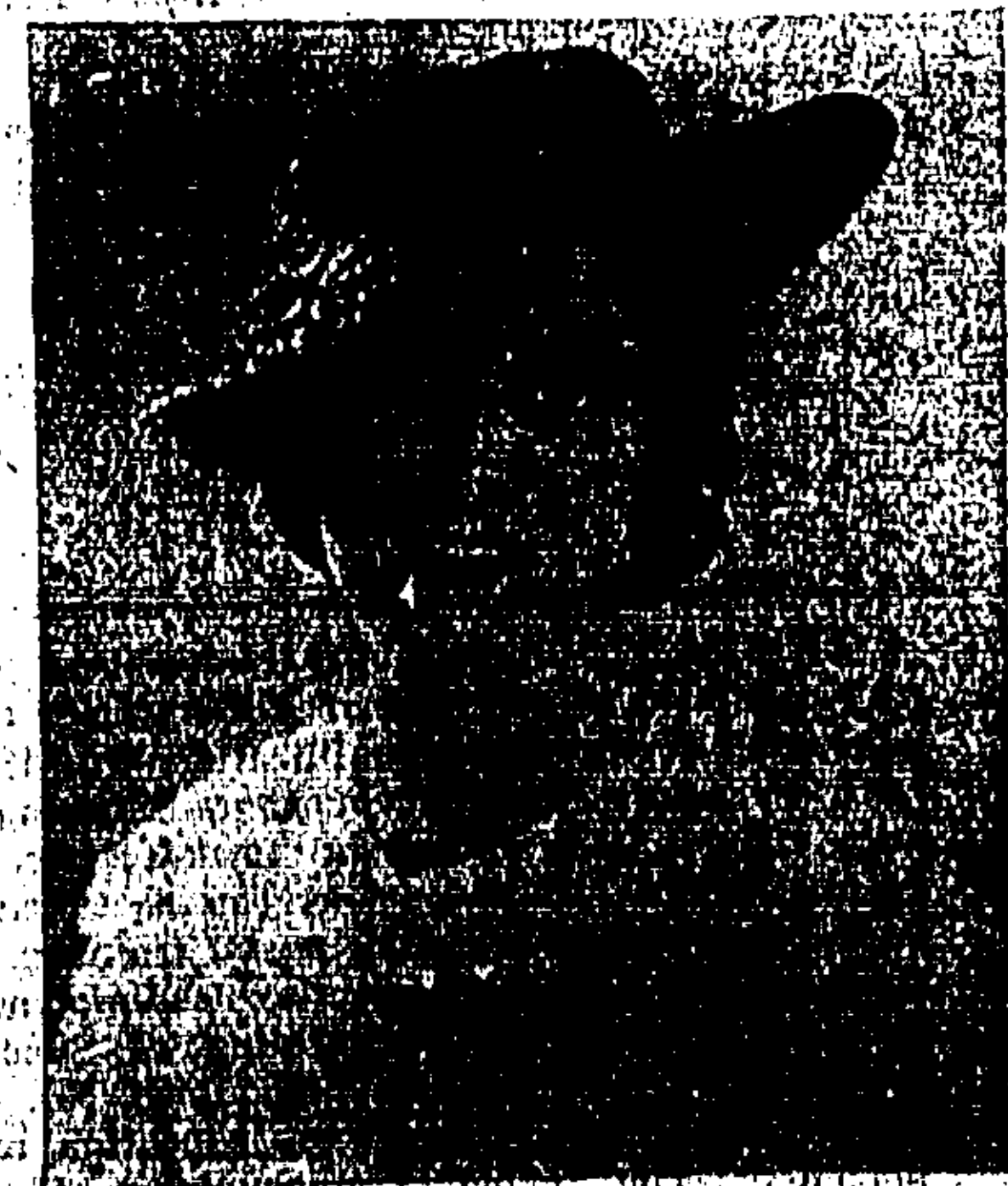
Two members of the teaching staff at the Diocesan Girls' School, Miss Wentworth and Miss J. Smith, plan to visit Yunnanfu during the summer recess at the school. They may be away from the Colony for about a month.



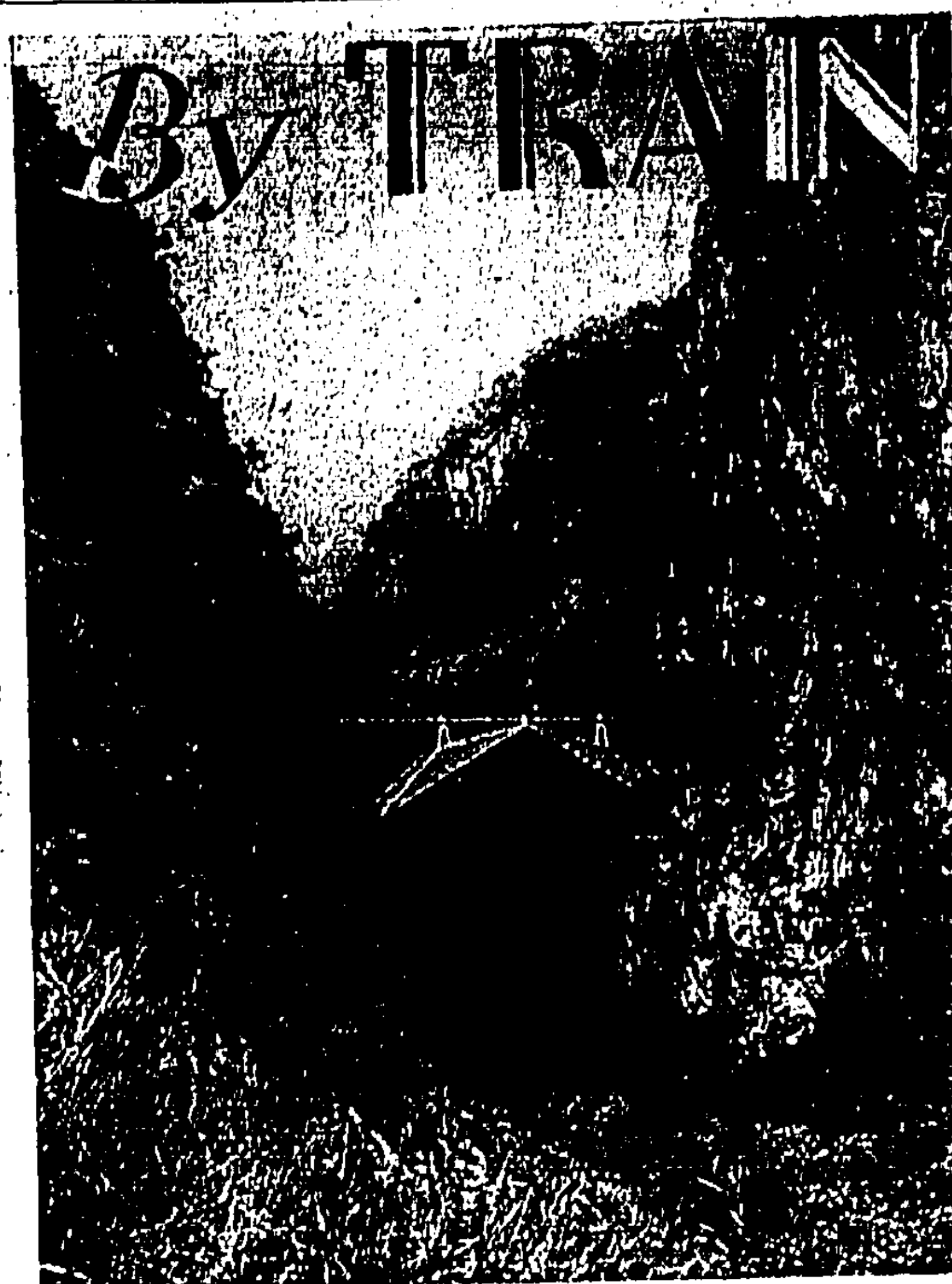
THE many friends of Miss Isobel Holland will be glad to learn that she is making very good progress after her nasty accident, when she fell from her pony while out riding and was kicked on the head. She left the hospital last Saturday.

Mr. J. E. Barnes, the branch manager of Callender's Cable and Construction Company, accompanied by Mrs. Barnes, will be proceeding on leave in the very near future.

(Above) Miss Isobel Holland, a popular member of Hong Kong's younger set, is tending a short holiday in Japan in the very near future. (Right) A new photograph of Miss Muriel Smith, who is one of the keenest sports girls in the Colony.







The famous 65-metre cantilever bridge at kil. 111.485.

**"THE** Chinese province of Yunnan—with its fine waterfalls, its deep hollows, its steep overhanging cliffs, its matchless alpine sites, its splendid defiles, wonderful forests, pleasant landscapes and venerated pagodas—is, indisputably, one of the most picturesque countries in the world. This strange region impresses all those who visit it by its poetical greatness and exotic charm."

The above is an extract from the magazine "Au delà des Mers" published by the Colonial and Cynegetic Group of the "Touring Club de France."

So as to give some idea of this beautiful trip for tourists we shall here describe the railway journey, starting from Hanoi.

First day, day trip from Hanoi to Lao-Kay ("Tonkin-Yunnan" frontier).

When leaving Hanoi, the train, running on a long viaduct, crosses part of the native quarters, which indeed present a curious sight from the window of our carriage.

Further on, we pass on the "Pont Doumer," built in 1902, over the Fleuve Rouge; this bridge, which may be considered as one of the most famous constructions of this type, is some 2,000 yards in length.

After Gialam, where the workshops of the Railway Company have been erected, the line crosses (kil. 9:650.) the Canal of the Rapids, which brings the waters of the Fleuve Rouge to the Thai-Binh river, where heavy junks, loaded with rice and moored to the river banks, await a more favourable wind or tide to proceed on their way. We then continue our course towards the North-west across the plain of the high delta, which is covered with green paddyfields cut by dikes and intersected with small muddy rivers. In the background appear the three summits of the Tam-Dac, in which district is the Cascade d'Argent (or Silver Waterfall). This summer station, situated at an altitude of 3,000 feet, offers a pleasant and comfortable resort for those who desire rest from the fatigues of a tropical climate.

The Annamese names of the railway stations are somewhat surly, but how quaint they are when translated—My-Nol-Thon means "The hamlet of the charming site"; Bac-Hat, "The village of the white cranes," and Phu-Tho means "Live long and be rich". One is inclined to think it would be quite pleasant to live in those places.

When arriving at Vietri, a place situated some 72 km. from Hanoi, the railway track crosses the "Rivière Claire" on four metallic bays at a slight distance upwards from the junction of the latter with the Fleuve Rouge.

Further on, it is no longer the delta and the aspect of the landscape is changing; there are no more wide plains in sight. The country becomes uneven, wooded hills alternate with cultivated lands, and only a few houses now appear here and there. At times there can be perceived behind the foliage the foremost rocky thresholds and the rapids of the Fleuve Rouge.

FROM Yen-Bay (kil. 155 + 300) it seems as if the railroad, fearing to lose its way through the mountain, came even closer to Fleuve Rouge in order to keep the right direction.

An exuberant vegetation descends from the hill right up to the track and on occasion may be seen, rising out from the bushes, the muzzle of a buffalo, frightened by the shrill whistling of the locomotive.

On the left hand side, the impenetrable screen of verdure broken only by the scarlet flowers of wild banana-trees sometimes opens up to reveal the reddish waters of the river transformed by the sun's rays into a long stream of liquid gold.

From the right-hand side come the monotonous grating of the grasshoppers, the strange chirp of a bird, and the silence of the wilderness.

When the sun disappears behind the far-off hills, their pink summits standing out on the dark green colour of the forest and the deep blue of the sky, the train is about to arrive at Lao-Kay (kil. 296) a border station surrounded by woody mountains overtopped by the far-off outline of Fan-Si-Pan (10,500 feet), the highest mountain in Indo-China.

Lao-Kay, a town situated some 300 feet above sea-level, at the confluence of the Fleuve Rouge and the Nam-Ti, has sufficient resources to offer travellers who may wish to spend the night there.

#### ALTERNATIVE TRIP

WE have two ways of doing the trip in Chinese territory from Lao-Kay to Yunnanfu:

1.—In two days, by train (departure every day) 6.25 a.m. 1st day—arrival at K'ai-Yuen at 5.34 p.m. passing the night at K'ai-Yuen (Railway Co.'s bungalow). 2nd day—Leave K'ai-Yuen at 6.40 a.m. Arriving at Yunnanfu at 4.50 p.m.

2.—In a single day, by the automobile, or motorcycle. (Departure at least once a week).

Leaving Lao-Kay at 6.30 a.m., arriving at Yunnanfu at 6.42 p.m. A stop of 50 minutes is arranged at K'ai-Yuen to allow the passengers to have luncheon at the Railway Company's bungalow.

We leave Lao-Kay by crossing the Nam-Ti river on a wide

# By TRAIN TO YUNNANFU GIBBS

## Land Of Waterfalls And Venerated Pagodas Impresses Traveller By Its Poetical Greatness And Exotic Charm

steel bridge and then enter Chinese territory at Ho-Keou, where everyone must show his passport and undergo the visit of the Chinese Custom officers.

When leaving Ho-Keou, the railway passes through a tunnel 300 feet long and runs on the right bank of the Nam-Ti river, whilst the road bordering the Tonkin frontier runs on the opposite hillside.

The Nam-Ti river, about 500 feet wide at Ho-Keou, grows ever narrower and its bed is strewn with huge rocks, which renders navigation impossible.

A few small wrinkled trees, hanging over the water-side, stretch out their gnarled branches all awry like grapevines, which are covered with knobs and warts, while others disappear under a thick layer of silvery moss. There they grow, with only a slight share of the sun each day, until the time comes when, completely dried up, they sink into the river.

At this early hour the sun is very pale; the tops of the mountains are still hidden by the clouds and the valleys remain in a haze. The dale grows nar-

country seems deserted, and it is only after some time that we discover the yellow or brown cabins on the top of the hills. Their inhabitants, the "miaotze," descend every day to the cultivated lands.

At kil. 74 a beautiful cascade can be seen falling to the bottom of a deep glen, and from La-Ha-Ti on the railway line clings to the mountain side on the right, passing through long tunnels.

Between Ho-Keou and Yunnanfu, we pass over 107 viaducts, bridges and aqueducts more than 60 feet long and through 172 tunnels of a total length of more than 12 miles. These figures are self-explanatory when considering the difficulties experienced by the engineers building the railway.

#### "THE LACE BRIDGE"

THE track runs up regularly on the curved side of the river called "the loop of the False Nam-Ti," and we soon arrive at the famous 400-foot long bridge (kil. 82,700), which is often spoken as "the lace bridge" and which consists of 17



The Gorge of the Pa-Ta-Ho. A view at kil. 264.

rower still, and the slopes are covered with an opulent coat of green. Here again, as well as on the banks of the Fleuve Rouge, the hillsides are overgrown with rich vegetation, amongst which the wild banana-tree is most conspicuous. Thick bamboo forests vie with slender reeds for the land, and the entangled bindweeds form impenetrable thickets. This then is the reason why only a few villages and cultivated areas will be found in this valley.

#### ANCIENT PAGODA

WHEN nearing Nan-K'i there can be seen, under the trees and on the right side of the station, a pagoda built on a promontory protruding into the river. Here the raft crews halt to offer sacrifices to the Genii of the waters so as to obtain a smooth voyage.

At Nan-K'i one sees the first Chinese-style house made of unburnt bricks (Youtai) and covered with grey tiles.

The gorge becomes narrower and deep down below may be seen the dark blue water of the rumbling river, flowing on a bed of stones and huge rocks. On the opposite side stands a threatening cliff, whose stately mass seems as though it would crush down any presumptuous people who might venture to pollute this magnificent scenery of virgin forest.

Little hills flow in cascades into very small creeks stretching out into the river, their beaches of fine sand sparkling like spangles under the sun.

At kil. 45, the line crosses the Nam-Ti river on a steel bridge 100 feet long, and runs on the left bank.

Then appears La-Ha-Ti (kil. 71). Although the spurs, at first 500 to 600 feet high, are now becoming ever greater, we are yet only 850 feet above sea level. From here, however, the railroad goes up a sharp incline and we are confronted with cultivation.

In this region large areas of brushwood are often burnt off by natives desirous of starting cultivation. We at once wonder where their huts are as the

remain dazzled for a while by this brief vision.

This is above all the country of waterfalls. From all sides their roaring breaks through the silence, and everywhere they appear like very thin streamlets precipitated from the top of the mountains, or widely expanded sheets of water, on this wild landscape where not the least living creature can be seen and where we even feel overcome by the deepness of the solitude.

After leaving Pou-Tou-Tsing we reach the famous cantilever bridge built over the Poi-Ho (usually called the False Nam-Ti River). It has a span of 223 feet daringly thrown between two tunnels; its floor stands 333 feet above the Poi-Ho river bed. This viaduct consists of two triangular chief girders, the base resting on two balls and sockets, and arches at their crown on a cylindrical axis.

Twenty-one months of patience and unceasing labour on the part of the engineers were required to set on foot and complete this remarkable work, which is eloquent testimony to their audacity and skill. The laying down and in-arching of the girders forming the foundation of its deck necessitated perilous efforts—these girders were let down by means of winches on either sides of the Poi-Ho, placed in two artificially dug caverns, the openings to which have up to now remained on the hillside like entrances to mysterious grottoes.

This viaduct occupies a particularly picturesque position, and, seen from kil. 110, gives an impression of extreme lightness and elegance.

We now run along the right bank of the torrent and will follow it up to kil. 120. This part of the journey is what we call "the loop of the False Nam-Ti River," the length of which is about 10 miles.

#### OBSTACLE TO MAN

NEARING the Pou-Tou-Tsing railway station, seen from kil. 117, it appears like a toy, and we have the impression, when leaning out of the window of our carriage, that we are looking at a relief plan.

We are now arriving at Lou-Kou-Tchai, from which point we

the Nam-Ti torrent. At kil. 126 we are on the higher reach of the Nam-Ti river, which we must cross once more to return to the right bank.

From kil. 132 on we enter a fertile and populated area situated 4,300 feet above sea level. Here every nook and corner is cultivated and the natives have erected their houses in the neighbourhood of their ground. Bamboo hedges, thinner than those growing below, encircle villages, and fruit trees now begin to appear. The cool and light breeze makes us forget the damp and sultry weather of the fever-stricken region of the low Nam-Ti.

In the wild country which we have just left behind us and where nature seems to have gathered at her pleasure the oddest chaos, stands the most formidable obstacle to the work of man. This escarpment of the Yunnan mountains, prolongation of the Tibetan counterforts, nearly prevented the French penetrating into Yunnan in the same way as the Burmese mountains made impossible the English plan of constructing a railway track towards Tai.

The line now runs in a narrow and rocky pass in the bottom of which flows, on a bed of marl, the Nam-Ti River, transformed here into a brooklet. We cross it twice and, at kil. 140, the entrance of the Tchê-Ts'ouen plain, the pass grows wider, the horizon broadens and reveals large cultivated areas. We thus arrive at Tchê-Ts'ouen (kil. 152).

#### 5,300 FEET UP

WE are in the neighbourhood of the Nam-Ti sources, at an altitude of 5,300 feet.

We set off again and continue our ascent to reach kil. 157, separating the watersheds of the Fleuve Rouge and of the Canton River—we cross that point through a 400-yard tunnel constructed at an altitude of 5,700 feet. The ground here entirely consists of dolomitic limestone and rounded and bare peaks arise from the middle of a reddish clay platform.

From this point up to kil. 203, the railroad descends almost unbrokenly and we enter the plain of Mongtsau, a very spacious, circular valley, 18 miles by 10 miles, which is admirably cultivated



A view of a tunnel and viaduct at kil. 409.500.

absolutely indispensable for negotiating the high and stately chalky cliffs along the side of which runs the track. The landscape is here as imposing, magnificent and vertiginous as it is far-reaching.

How could we not admire the wonders laid before our eyes on leaving Wang-Tang station? From a height all the greater as the Nam-Ti river flows deeper, a sheet of water, striking out from a summit, rushes down a steep cliff, forming a foaming and frothy torrent under the railway track. We still hear its roar a long time after we have lost sight of it and the eyes

may at a glance contemplate the expansion of the curve. Then the horizon widens and the alpine flora begins to show itself, though here and there may still be found tropical vegetation—area-nut, palm-trees screen the outskirts of hamlets, clumps of bamboo lean over the graduated mirrors of paddy-fields, banana-trees with their large leaves jagged by the wind crouch in the hollows of ravines, while rhododendrons, hound's tongues, and odelweiss cover the lower slopes warmed by the sun's rays.

The railway track is here situated some 1,800 feet above

and in which can be seen many villages. This plain, according to accounts, has an ancient dried-up lake as its foundation, like the Mi-La-Ti plain (Tché-Ts'ouen).

It is wonderfully cultivated, owing to its excellent summer irrigation; facilitated by very small lakes with flat bottoms which disappear during the dry season, due to evaporation and underground infiltration. In the middle of the plain may be perceived, amidst a cluster of trees, a quite important agglomeration: Mongtsau, a town of about 12,000 inhabitants, situated at an altitude of 4,500 feet.

The track, passing (kil. 203) the separating line of the Mongtsau and Lin-Ngan-Ho waters which are a tributary of the Si-Kiang (also called the West River or Canton River). We now come down again and, after having crossed the Ling-Ngan river, (kil. 215) by a steel bridge, proceed towards K'ai-Yuen (formerly A-Mi-Ts'ouen) the terminus of the second day's trip by train.

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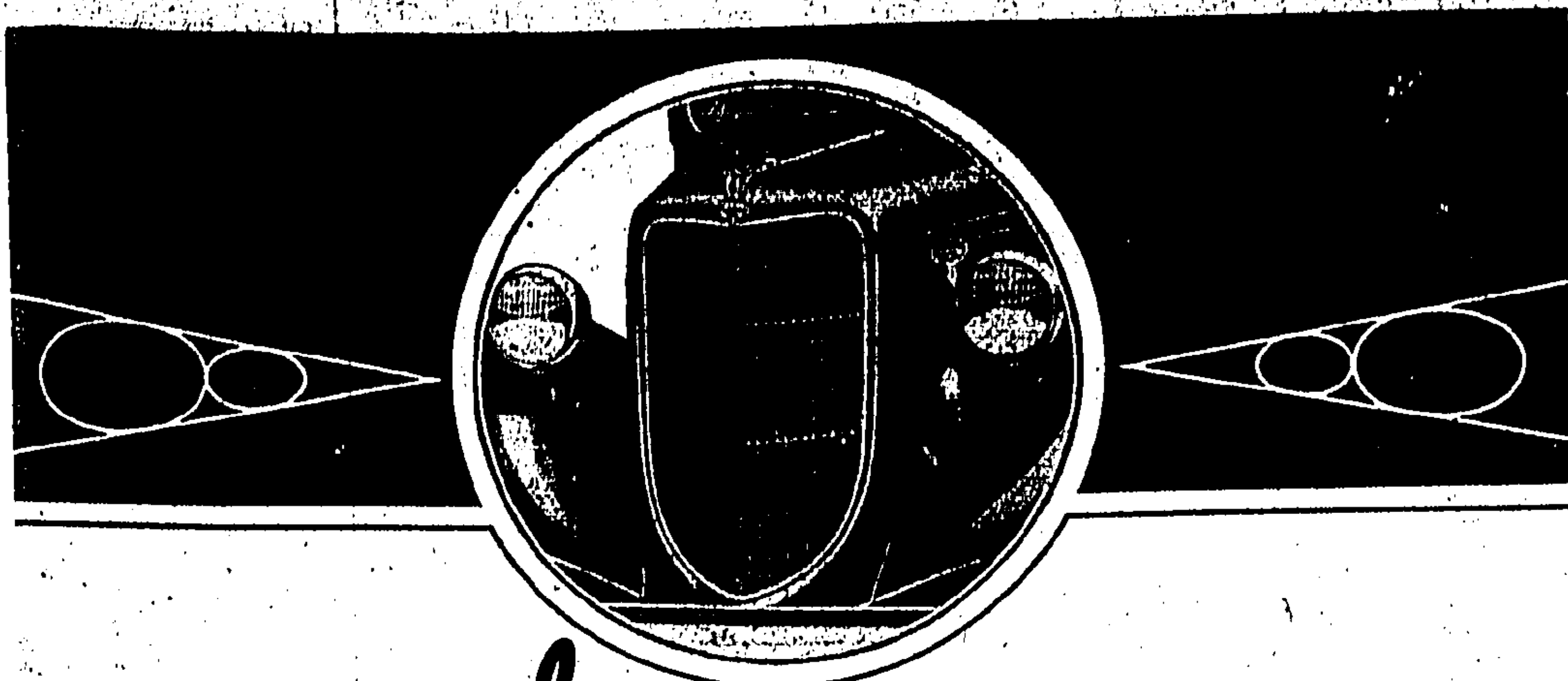
and served by the stations of "Mongtsau," "Dragon," "Nai" (kil. 164,500) and "Mongtsau Pichetchai" (kil. 177,500)—the latter being the terminus of the Chinese railway track (2-foot gauge), which serves the Kou-Kieou Tin Mines.

After Pichetchai, the line continues running downwards through the fertile plains of Houei-Tou-Ti and Tch'ing, which are inhabited by Miao-mans.

The track, passing (kil. 203) the separating line of the Mongtsau and Lin-Ngan-Ho waters which are a tributary of the Si-Kiang (also called the West River or Canton River). We now come down again and, after having crossed the Ling-Ngan river, (kil. 215) by a steel bridge, proceed towards K'ai-Yuen (formerly A-Mi-Ts'ouen) the terminus of the second day's trip by train.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



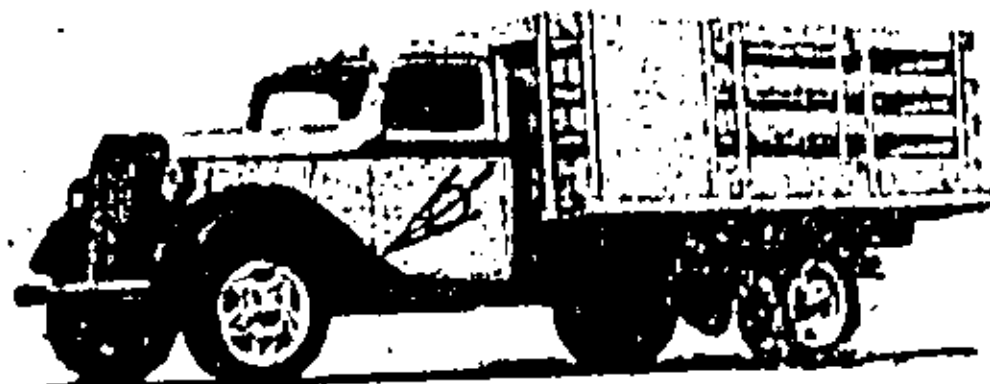
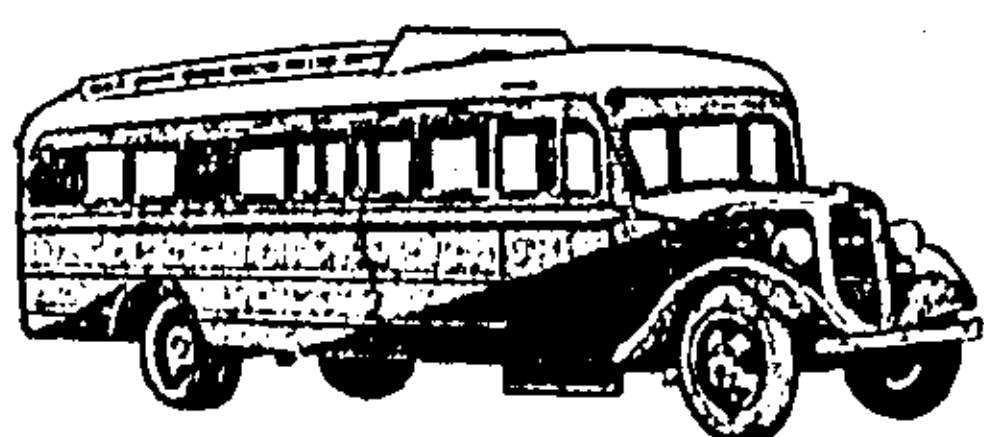


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### CHEERO CLUB

#### Successful Bridge And Mah Jongg Drive

A very successful bridge and  
mah jongg drive was held at the  
Cheero Club last Friday after-  
noon. The following were prize-  
winners—Mah Jongg 1st, Mrs.  
Scrim, 2nd, Mrs. Peck, 3rd Miss  
Tonge—Consolation Mrs. Jenner.  
Men's prize Mr. Shaw.

Contract Bridge, 1st Mrs. Swan,  
2nd Mrs. King, Consolation Mr.  
Erland—Men's prize Mr. Managh.  
Auction Bridge, 1st Mrs. Trib-  
ble, 2nd Mrs. Deacon, Consolation  
Mrs. Crawley. The Prizes were  
distributed by Mrs. Lambert.

The Ladies Committee would  
like to take this opportunity to  
thank all who so kindly gave prizes,  
cakes etc., and helped to make the  
drive such a success. There will  
be no more afternoon drives until  
the cooler weather.

Messrs. Methuen and Co., Ltd.,  
announce that the acting edition of  
that famous play, "Lady Precious  
Stream," was published on June 11,  
at 2s. 6d. net.

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

It is announced in the Govern-  
ment Gazette that Mr. Ronald  
Ruskin Todd resumed the duties  
of Chairman of the Urban Council  
on July 3.

The Government Gazette notifies  
that the rate of postage on small  
packets in future shall be 50 cents  
for the first 10 ounces and 10  
cents for each additional two  
ounces or part of two ounces.  
The postage must be fully prepaid  
by the sender.

It is notified in the Government  
Gazette that the figure represent-  
ing the average opening selling  
rates for the month of June 1936,  
of the Hong Kong and Shanghai  
Banking Corporation for demand  
drafts on London, is settled at  
15.81.

To-day at 7.30 p.m. there  
will be a tombola at the China  
Fleet Club Theatre, to which ac-  
companied ladies are invited.

Mr. George M. S. Phoon, Prin-  
cipal of the School of Accountancy  
and Commerce, who had an at-  
tack of influenza last week, is now  
fully recovered. He will resume  
his duties to-morrow.

The following names of success-  
ful tenderers are published in the  
Government Gazette:—Tender for  
Fuel and Oil Store: Messrs. Ah  
Hing and Co.; Tender for Altera-  
tions at the Peak School: Messrs.  
Chung Lee Construction Co.; and  
Tender for Metal Windows, Hong  
Kong Travel Association Kiosk:  
Messrs. Hong Kong Metal Window  
Manufacturing Co.

A tombola will be held at 7.30  
p.m. to-day at the China Fleet  
Club. Accompanied ladies are  
invited.

A Tea Dance will be held at Re-  
public Bay Hotel to-day at 5 p.m.

The General Meeting of the  
Kowloon Union Church will take  
place in the Church Hall to-day  
after the morning service.

There will be a whist, drive and  
tombola at the W. O's and Ser-  
geants' Mess, Royal Corps of  
Signals, Whitfield Barracks, to-day  
at 8.30 p.m.

The usual weekly dance will be  
held at the Cheero Club to-morrow  
at 8.30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the  
H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment  
at the P.W.D. offices at 5.30 p.m.  
to-morrow.

The Ladies' Branch of the  
R.A.O.C.A. will hold a social after-  
noon to-morrow at Scandal Point  
Hall, beginning at 3 p.m.

The Institute of Commerce, Eng-  
land, July examinations will be  
held at the School of Accountancy  
and Commerce as from to-morrow.  
The Honorary Supervisor will be  
Dr. E. L. de Souza, St. John's  
Hall, Hong Kong University.

There will be a rehearsal of  
"King Olaf" by the Hong Kong  
Singers in the Cathedral Hall at  
5.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.

There will be a tombola at the  
R.A.M.C. Sergeants' Mess, Mil-  
itary Hospital, Bowen Road on  
Tuesday next at 8.30 p.m.

There will be a Social Evening  
at the European Y.M.C.A. on  
Tuesday next, beginning at 7.30  
p.m.

The members of the Indian  
Company of the Hong Kong Police  
Reserve are giving a farewell ten  
party for Mr. D. L. King, former  
Deputy Superintendent of Police  
(R), on the 8th floor of the Glou-  
cester Hotel at 5.30 p.m. on Tues-  
day next.

The Chun-Shing Institute of  
Commerce, No. 2 Glenale, is now  
organising an Ambulance Class in  
order to acquaint the students  
with the most necessary knowledge  
in ambulance work. Dr. S. C.  
Chan M.B., B.S., has kindly con-  
sented to be the instructor of the  
class, which will start on Wednes-  
day next, and lectures will be  
given every Wednesday, from 7.30  
p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

The next meeting of the Hong  
Kong Aquarium Society will take  
place in the Laboratory of the Bio-  
logy Department of Hong Kong  
University on Wednesday next, at  
8.30 p.m. A talk will be given on



The recent transformation by surgery of "Mary" Weston,  
left, into Mark Weston, a young man with no trace of femininity,  
appears to have been completed. He is here shown at an outing  
at Oreston, England, with his best friend, Miss Alberta Bray.

### SPRIGHTLY EVEN IN OLD AGE

George Rose, aged 82, no fixed  
address, was committed at Green-  
wich last month, for trial at Lon-  
don Sessions on a charge of  
housebreaking.

It was said that he was found  
in the kitchen of a house in East-  
combe-avenue, Greenwich, early  
one morning and that the ladder  
was ransacked.

"Rasboras, Danlos, Barbs, and  
Trichogasters." It is hoped that  
about 150 fishes ordered will be  
received from Singapore before  
the next meeting. If so they will  
be distributed to all members  
present. Members are requested  
to bring containers.

The July Council Meeting of the  
"Accountants and Secretaries  
Students' Society" will be held on  
Thursday evening next at 7.45  
p.m. in the Society Room, Bank  
of Canton Building.

There will be a Whist Drive on  
board H.M.S. Tamar next Thurs-  
day evening, commencing at 9  
o'clock.

The 21st anniversary of St.  
Paul's Girls' College will be cele-  
brated at the Lee Hysan Hall on  
July 17 at 5 p.m., when Lady  
Caldecott will distribute the  
Certificates.

Invitations are being sent out  
for the official opening of the Haw  
Par Mansion, Tai Hang Road, on  
July 21, from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30  
p.m. His Excellency the Governor  
and Lady Caldecott have very  
graciously signified their intention  
of being present.

The Peak Branch of the Minis-  
tering League is holding a bridge  
and mahjongg drive at the Peak  
Club on Monday, July 20, at 3  
p.m.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24  
hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday  
was 0.02 inch. The total since  
January 1 has been 25.49 inches,  
against an average of 40.12  
inches.

One case of diphtheria was re-  
ported to the local Health au-  
thorities during the 24 hours end-  
ed on Friday.

The following unclaimed tele-  
grams are lying at the Government  
Radio Office:—Mr. Binnan Louis,  
c/o Travel Bark, from Shanghai;  
0098, 2689, 0524, 6670, 0724, 7449,  
from Swatow; A Great China  
Hotel, 119 Connaught Road C.,  
from San Francisco; and Fukling-  
tai, from Shanghai.

The number of emigrants leav-  
ing the Colony for the Straits  
Settlements during the month of  
June was 6,503.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan  
leaves Vancouver on July 28 and  
is due at Hong Kong on the morn-  
ing of August 14.

### BRITISH BUDGET BILL

Chancellor Forecasts  
A Deficit

REPLIES TO CRITICISM

London, Yesterday.  
Wind up the debate on the  
third reading of the Finance Bill,  
which was passed yesterday by the  
House of Commons without a  
division, Mr. Neville Chamberlain,  
Chancellor of the Exchequer, said  
that in view of the acceleration of  
the defence programme it was  
practically certain that there would  
be a deficit on the present budget.  
The only question was what size  
the deficit would be.

There would shortly be addi-  
tional supplementary estimates  
covering additional expenditure.

REPLIES TO CRITICISMS  
London: The third reading of  
the Finance Bill for the current  
year was carried in the House of  
Commons without a division, fol-  
lowing a debate in which both the  
Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr.  
Neville Chamberlain, and the Fi-  
nancial Secretary to the Treasury,  
Mr. W. S. Morrison, took part.  
Mr. Morrison, in introducing the  
third reading, said that the fact  
that they were able to meet the  
heavy charges for defence with-  
out such slight additional taxation  
showed that the amount of finan-  
cial strength in the country  
was very impressive.

STRAIGHTFORWARD.  
Mr. Chamberlain, replying to  
criticisms of the Government's re-  
luctance regarding the defence  
plans, said that they had been  
perfectly straightforward in this  
matter. They had said that the  
programme was not one that could  
be completed in a single year. It  
must depend upon what other  
countries do, what developments  
there may be regarding science  
and tactics, and it was bound to  
change as the years went by.

Definite information had been  
given where they could be defin-  
ite. "We are spending large sums  
of money to make this country  
safe, and to fulfil our obligations.  
It is a fortunate fact that this new  
liability comes upon us at a time  
when we are far better able to  
bear it than we were a few years  
ago."

NOT BEYOND LIMIT  
If nothing happened to shake  
confidence he believed that there  
was no reason why the country  
should not be able to support this  
liability and at the same time sup-  
port the rising standard of health.  
He could not agree with the sug-  
gestion that the rising expendi-  
ture on armaments would continue  
indefinitely.

Replying to criticisms that in  
the Finance Bill the Chancellor  
should have risked a deficit rather  
than increase taxation, he replied  
that it was practically certain  
that there would be a deficit. The  
only question was what would be  
its size. Supplementary estimates  
would have to be introduced dur-  
ing the year. — British Wireless  
Service.



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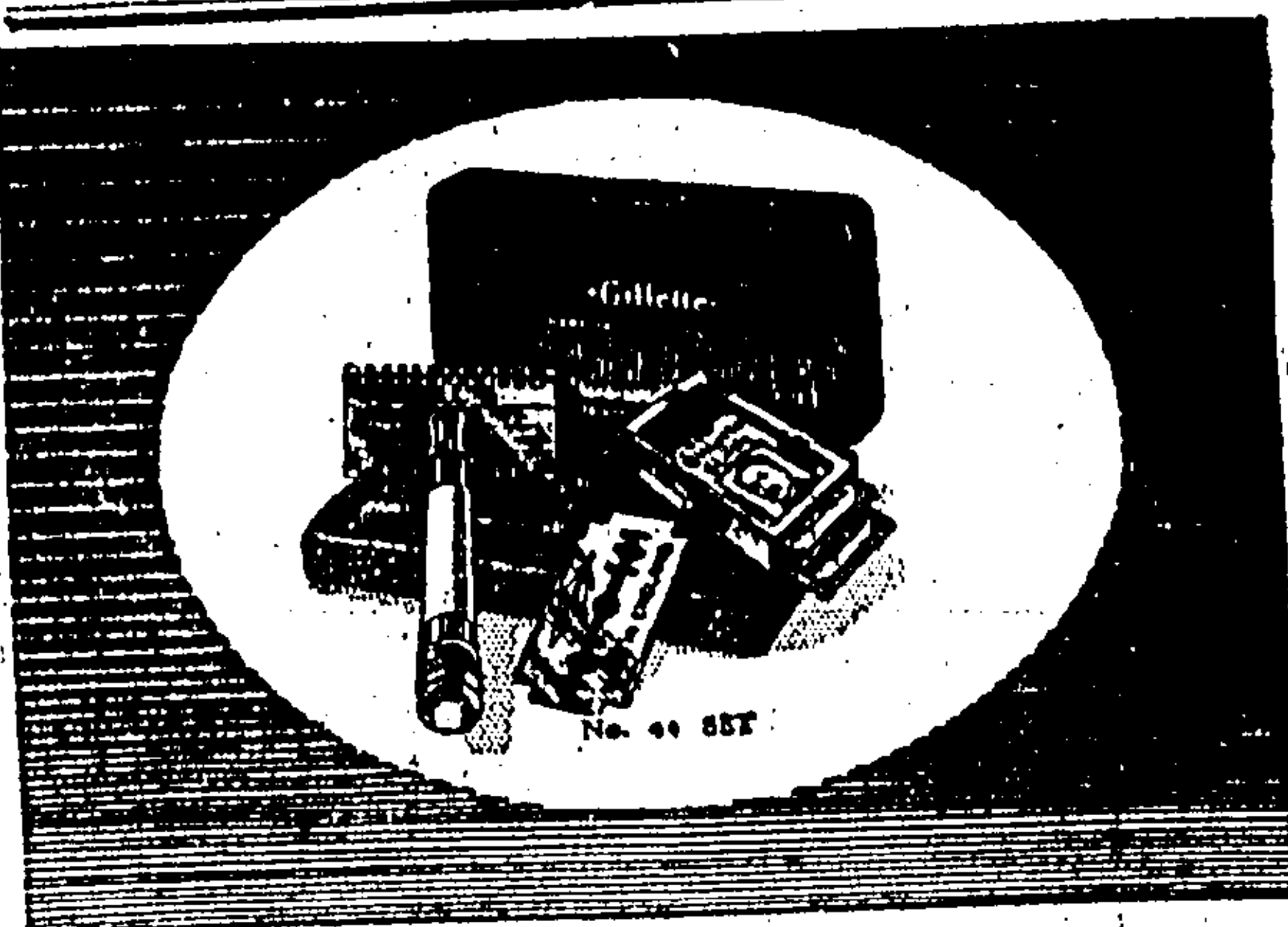
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## FIVE MEALS A DAY NEEDED

### More Work And More Happiness Result Conclusive Experiments In America

(By PROF. V. MOTTRAM)

TO the American, the Australian, New Zealander, or Canadian, the English, especially those of the upper classes, are for ever eating.

Compared with the three meals a day world's workers from beyond-the-Sea, we weaklings seem for ever in need of sustenance. Is our moral backbone weak because our physical needs are continually being satisfied? Ought we to cut the number of our meals down, and thus recover the driving force of the pioneer spirits which made (and unmade) our Colonies?

The most Spartan of us have to confess to four meals a day. There are breakfast, lunch, tea and dinner for the man in the office; and ten to one he steals out for a morning coffee and has a biscuit with it. His wife in the home has an "eleven o'clock" Five meals altogether! Whereas if one lives in more well-to-do circles there is morning tea (and a biscuit, or bread and butter) at 7 a.m., breakfast at 8 or 8.30, an "eleven o'clock" at 11 a.m., lunch 1.30, afternoon tea at 4.15 p.m., dinner at 7.30 or 8 p.m., and probably something before going to bed, and a box of biscuits by the bedside, in case you wake up in the night and feel hungry. Life is one meal-time interrupted with intervals for rest and recuperation of our appetite.

There is not one of us who would not feel a little ashamed in the presence of the strong Empire Builder when he boasts of feeling the need for no more than, at the most, three meals a day!

They Are Telling Us But, cheer up, brother. The day of our justification has come, and the light has dawned, not as one might expect in some centre of over-civilisation, but actually in the West. From the land of he-men, the consumers of three meals a day, the consumers of the luxury and lack of pep of the Old World, has come a work, based on the most carefully controlled

physiological experiments, proving the great advantage of five meals a day over three meals a day.

This is an extremely frivolous way to write of "Diet and Physical Efficiency, the influence of frequency of meals upon physical efficiency and industrial productivity," by Haggard and Greenberg, Yale University Press, 1935. My excuse must be my relief at discovering that after all I have been doing the correct thing as regards my meals "right along," and that the dietetic practices of the English have scientific sanction.

#### A Solid Work On Food

Doctors Haggard and Greenberg belong to the department of Applied Physiology in Yale University. They are medically and psychologically qualified to carry out the work and were throughout in close contact with Professor Yandell Henderson. No better guarantee of the solidity of the work could be needed. The most critical of readers is impressed with the volume, the skill in experimentation, the control of sources of error of the work, and the clarity of exposition of this book, describing it. Physiologists are bound to accept their findings and, if they are wise, employers

The earlier part of the work was carried out upon men used to laboratory technique, and the second part on 213 people including children, college students, clerks, stenographers, teachers, and factory operatives doing both light and heavy work.

It showed that one's muscular efficiency varies considerably during the course of a working day, that this efficiency is not due to fatigue, but is correlated with length and particularly with the length of time between meals, and that by respiratory measurements on people you can predict their efficiency.

Of course this laboratory work had to be extended to factory con-

ditions. Suppose you knew for certain that you could saw more wood or dig more soil by the simple altering of the number of your meal times, wouldn't you do it? The work simply had to be transferred from the laboratory to the workshop. And it was so transferred. After various attempts to use the conveyor-belt, a type of labour familiarised to most of us by Rene Clair and by Charlie Chaplin in "A Nous la Liberté" and "Modern Times," a suitable type was chosen in which "managerial difficulties" with machinery did not influence output.

The results were exactly the same in the factory as in the laboratory. The efficiency of a group of 20 operatives was increased by nearly 10 per cent. simply as the result of giving them a small extra meal in the middle of the morning and another in the middle of the afternoon.

#### Hunger Not The Best Guide

The fact is we are often hungry long before we know it. The necessary phenomena of hunger are weakness, irritability and diminished ability to concentrate and hold attention. We have got used to certain meal times and at those times duly troop off to the meal table. We don't recognise our tiredness and irritability as due to hunger.

"The feeling of fatigue and irritability that indicates the need for food is not relieved by rest, but it is relieved by food. The man returning to his home in the evening, tired, irritable and dispirited, from a "hard day" at his work, finds no satisfaction or relief in the rest obtained by waiting for his evening meal. Relief from irritability, fatigue and depression comes only when the meal is eaten."

Drs. Haggard and Greenberg conclude by writing:—

"In the adult, the sensation of hunger is not a reliable index of the schedule of meals that is best for efficiency and for freedom from the feeling of fatigue and irritability. Our findings show that for the young and for the adult as well, five meals a day (with perhaps a sixth before going to bed) afford the optimum schedule."

As Humpty Dumpty said: "There's glory for you." And I, for one, entirely agree with him and in future will preach five meals a day.



## Wise and Otherwise.

"Woman Verger." She'll put "League of Nations wants \$10,000." Peace work.

"Vicars Ban on Bare Legs." "Racegoers Wedged in Turn-Stockings cover a multitude of stile." A sporting fixture.

"Open Air Debates." Discussing "Queen Mary's record-breaking chance spoilt by fog." A bit thick.

"Cheaper air trips." Cost of going up is going down.

"Three generations of town crickers." Hollering in father's footsteps.

"New regulations for hikers." Foot rules.

"Human Dynamo." A live wire.

"Opera Magic." Striking a new note.

"Fortune From Ink Erasers." Profiting by others' mistakes.

"Healthy people do not grudge." No ill feeling.

An American has spent 30 years on a cannibal island. A tough cat.

"A new pilot soon finds his feet in the air." It's the same when learning to roller-skate.

"Double Wedding." Putting two and two together.

"More teetotal motorists." Safety first.

"Welcome To Emperor." Solasalo.

"Beauty King's Tips." Wrinkles on how to remove them.

"Jimmy Durante - acclaimed." The nose had it.

"Welsh pedigree sheep for foreign breeders." Crossing the ba-

A Hollywood actress has gone platinum to please her husband.

"Hats To Match Swim Suits." Severe sunstroke seems to be indicated.

"\$139,169 Paid By Motorists For Speeding." A fine record!

"Seaside resort bans sun-bathers." Beyond the pale.

"Some people are never satisfied." After being injured abroad in an auto crash, a baroness sues for 1,000,000 more marks.

"Dance band leader in Brooklands race." Beating time.

"Society matchmaking mothers." The maters.

"Britain's record consumption of fruit-essences." The most flavoured nation.

"Istanbul lawyer's five-hours' speech." Not the Unspeakable of Turk.

"The Chicago gunman has characteristic features." Automatic dial?

"Airman bitten by mosquito while flying." He came back to earth with a bump.

"Physical jerks film." A picture of health.

"Traces of Decay in House of Commons." Dry rot.

"Everybody will watch a graceful diver." The other sort fall flat.

"New Strong Meat Play." The censor may carve it.

"We live in a world of change." The trouble is to get hold of it.

"Circus giant's seven-foot son."

"The last word in kitchens." A woman?

"Training lions to act in films." Roar material?

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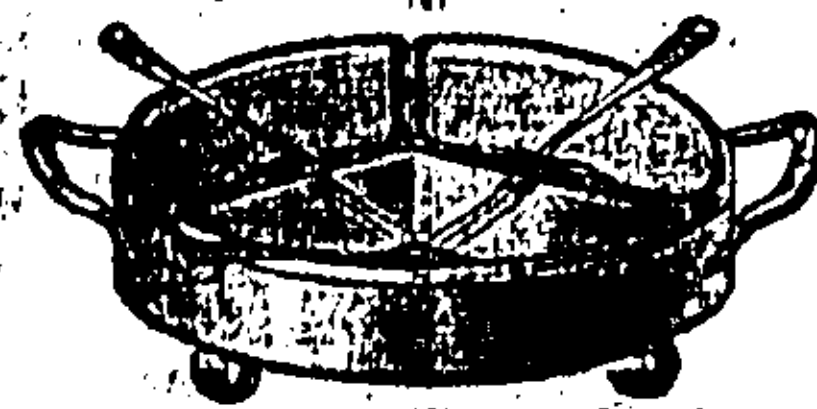
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1936.

## The Caudine Forks

THE appearance of the Emperor Haile Selassie before the League Assembly at Geneva was no more picturesque incident; it was a tragic and symbolic climax to a squalid drama that will strike the historian as one of those scenes that reveal in a flash the life and character of a generation. By the response of the civilised peoples of the world will they most assuredly be judged. The plea was made by one whose day of humiliation was when he was driven from his country; it was listened to by an assembly whose day of humiliation was there and then, when they had to confess to him that they were powerless to carry out the engagement they had signed, or to redeem their promise of protection. The old Romans owed much of their stern devotion to duty and honour to their vivid recollection of the day when their defeated army had to march under an archway extemporised out of the spears of the foe, which they called the Caudine Forks, as a sign of defeat. The old spirit which turned defeat into a challenge to victory may be dead, but at Geneva it was the European Powers, including Italy herself — for Italy is still a League member — that marched under the Forks.

The decline of the authority of the League has been more rapid than is easy to realise. It was only five years ago that the most experienced Japanese diplomatist, Viscount Kikojiro Ishii, who was delegate to the League in 1927, published his "Diplomatic Commentaries." Therein he says: "The Council of the League is the supreme and most influential organ of the peace of the world, and is approved by the public opinion of the nations for the justice and righteousness it represents. Its prestige has grown from year to year, and already it exerts an irresistible force. What nation is there that would dare to oppose the unanimous will of our organ of peace of such authority? Behind the Council stands the League of Nations, and behind the Assembly stand more than fifty of the earth's nations, representing 1,550,000,000 people. A nation which resists this mighty force would commit suicide."

Five years pass and we find Mussolini not merely resisting that mighty force but referring to it as "that contemptible discussion-society at Geneva," and actually dictating to it its policy on lines entirely satisfactory to himself and entirely disastrous to the League.

What has actually been the harvest of the last five years?

- (1) It is established that all general action, even in terms of written treaties, is past hoping for. What is everybody's business is nobody's business.
- (2) Even long-established rules such as those of the Red Cross Convention have gone by the board. We are now back at the ruthlessness of savagery, without the savage's limitation of weapons.
- (3) The accepted military weapon is the gas bomb dropped over a countryside from an aeroplane, quite promiscuously; and the naval weapon is the submarine loosing its torpedo against any sort of ship to destroy it "spuriously," without a trace left or any attempt to rescue passengers.
- (4) Nations are afraid to help a neighbour because some other "friendly" neighbour will take the opportunity of attack, or will tear up a treaty (e.g. Locarno and the Rhineland).
- (5) Commerce is held to be a kind of treachery and is to be suppressed by high duty, or even prohibition.
- (6) In any case all long-term investment in another country has become a mere gamble, because there is no guarantee of repayment.
- (7) It has now become necessary for every nation to re-arm as quickly as possible, regardless of cost.

Most people still regard the League as an experiment in sentimentalism. The results of its decline are solid and practical enough in all conscience.

If we are to go backwards as rapidly in the next five years we may wake up to find that we are too late.

## Hong Kong Personalities



PROF. C. A. MIDDLETON  
SMITH, M. Sc., M. I. Mech. E.

This is the hundredth of the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Konyea, the talented Hungarian artist.

OUR Personality this week is Prof. C. A. Middleton Smith, Talkoo Professor of Engineering and Director of Engineering Workshops in the University of Hong Kong.

Professor Middleton Smith, who was born at Portsmouth, England, obtained his training in applied science at the Royal Naval Engineering College and the University of Birmingham. He entered the Royal Navy, but retired from it on account of ill-health in 1900, subsequently taking the post of Assistant Engineer to the Plymouth Electric Supply System and thence going to Messrs. Bellis and Morcom, Ltd., Birmingham.

After successively becoming Demonstrator and Assistant Lecturer in Engineering in the University of Birmingham, Senior Demonstrator at King's College, London, and Assistant Professor of Civil and Mechanical Engineering, East London College, University of London, he came to Hong Kong in 1912 to assume the post he now holds. At the time of his arrival and for a whole year thereafter he was the only professor at the University. The entire full-time staff then consisted of Sir Charles Elliot, K.C.M.G., Vice-Chancellor, Mr. Hinton, Registrar, and Mr. Matthewman, Lecturer in Physics, while the annual revenue stood at \$80,000. Since then he has seen the full-time staff grow to a total of 28, with numerous Chinese graduate assistants in the various departments, and the annual revenue increase to \$1,000,000, exclusive of nearly \$2,000,000 spent on new buildings.

During his 24 years' tenancy of the Talkoo Chair of the Engineering Faculty of the University Professor Middleton Smith's great aim has been the dissemination of knowledge in China generally concerning the uses and advantage of applied science, which will be of benefit not only to China itself but to the manufacturers of Britain. He has conducted, *inter alia*, researches into the physical properties of Far Eastern timbers, which had never been previously investigated, and also into air humidity and air cooling. This he considers to be one of the biggest problems set for solution in the tropics—one which is not insoluble, however, as witnessed by the fact that small air-conditioning machines are already being manufactured on a small scale in America; and he considers that here is a great opportunity for British manufacturers to create a new industry by the mass-production of these small units at about the price of a modern refrigerator.

Professor Smith considers that, of all the men under whom or with whom he has worked, those who have most influenced him and to whom he has the greatest cause to be grateful are Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Alfred Ewing and Sir Charles Elliot.

He is the author of three books—Suction Gas Plants; Handbook of Testing of Materials; and The British in China, the last-named written while on leave in 1919.

He is also the author of numerous papers read to Engineering Institutions in Great Britain, including those on researches on various engineering materials, etc. He has also travelled extensively in China

# INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION AMERICAN CONSULAR RECEPTION

## H.E. THE GOVERNOR REPLIES FOR THE GUESTS

The American Club, in the Hong Kong Bank Building, was the scene yesterday morning of a reception by the American Consul-General, Mr. Charles L. Hoover, on the occasion of Independence Day, marking the foundation of the United States of America.

The Club premises were crowded to their utmost capacity, between 300 and 400 people being present, amongst them the whole of the Consular Body in Hong Kong, with their ladies, Mr. Campbell, of the United States Treasury, Mr. Kenneth Noble, Acting Trade Commissioner for the Dominion of Canada, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, and Lady MacGregor, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Edwin Taylor, and all the senior officers of the U.S. warships now in port.

The guest of honour of the day, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who replied to the American Consul-General's speech and the toast of "the King" was accompanied by Lady Caldecott, His Excellency the G.O.C., Maj-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, Brigadier-General, Seth-Smith, Col. Harrison, G.S.O.I., Capt. Cragg, A.D.C., Commodore Sedgwick and Paym. Lieut.-Comdr. Sweny.

The guests were received by Mrs. Hoover and the Consul General for the United States and an extremely pleasant and enjoyable two hours were spent before the gathering finally dispersed.

An excellent band was in attendance and rendered "God Save the King" and "Hail, Columbia" as the respective toasts of "The King" and "The President" were honoured.

In proposing the Toast of His Majesty the King the Consul-General said:

## Five Years Ago

(Extracts from the Sunday Herald of July 5, 1931.)

The new science rooms of St. Stephen's College, Stanley, were formally opened by the Hon. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., who also unveiled a memorial to the late Hon. Mr. Chau Si-ki.

Laung Sui-man won the invitation 100 Yards Variety Stroke event at the swimming gala of the Victoria Recreation Club. In the 25 Yards Free Style event, open to Ladies, Miss M. George beat Miss S. Dalziel.

Daulla, the Indian wrestler, has arrived in the Colony and has issued a challenge to anyone in the Colony for a catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout for a prize of \$500.

## "HERALD" CALENDAR

July 4, 1840.—Telegraph cable laid between Hong Kong and Macau.

July 5, 1902.—Statue of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught unveiled in Statue Square, Hong Kong.

July 5, 1914.—Hong Kong Legislative Council voted \$50,000 for relief of distressed in the West River districts.

July 6, 1915.—Serious flooding of the West River; great loss of life and property.

July 7, 1846.—Chinese attacked factories in Canton.

and has written commenting sympathetically and in a practical manner on the possibility of engineering developments in China for various technical and other journals. He has strenuously advocated, on the platform and in print, the urgent necessity for providing better facilities in China for training artisans, expressing a high opinion of the industry and intelligence of Chinese workmen, who, he maintains, should be trained to use modern appliances. Engineering graduates who worked as students for four years under the guidance of the Professor are to be found in nearly all of the provinces of China.

"Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen:—One hundred and sixty years ago to-day, there was founded in the New World a nation whose Government was later given form in the Constitution of the United States. The authors of this document, under the leadership of the immortal Washington, declared that the objects they had in view were 'to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure the domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare and to secure the Blessings of Liberty' for themselves and their posterity. 'All these principles lie close to the heart of every loyal citizen of the United States, but many have contended that this entire preamble of the Constitution might have been comprehended in the words 'To promote the general Welfare' for that is the basic principle underlying each of the other stated objects. In seeking the welfare of the people of the thirteen colonies, the founders of the nation faced the gigantic task not only of framing a system of Government which could be successfully administered in a vast expanse of sparsely settled territory, but also of creating the means to promote the development of the thousands of leagues of untrodden and unexplored wilderness which lay beyond the fringe of settlements along the Atlantic coast."

**Isolated Regions**  
"The administering of the affairs of the new nation as a whole was simple and was amply provided for by the Government set up by the constitution, but the establishment of law and order in the isolated regions was an undertaking far beyond the powers of the central Government, and the Constitution wisely provided that, with the exception of a few specifically mentioned and strictly limited functions delegated to the central Government, the direction of their own affairs was to be left wholly to the local Governments, republican in form, which the people of the various sections might create for themselves."

"The most remote of these unorganised territories were separated from the central Government by distances which could be covered only by long and arduous journeys, often months in duration, and of necessity there grew up in these distant communities a spirit of self-reliance and independence which had no touch of lawlessness but was rather the result of unfamiliarity with the guiding hand of authority. It is this personal and individual liberty, so far as it is consistent with the general welfare, which is counted among the blessings which the Constitution is pledged to maintain, and which is most sacred to every true American."

(Continued on Page 15.)

## Overheard

### Co-operation

"Mankind needs to hear the voice of God calling all nations to turn away from strife and pursue the path of co-operation."—G. Lansbury.

### Sh-h!

"We all know the kind of person who spends extra money for a state-room on a Pullman for privacy, and then leaves the door open for publicity."—Don Herold.

### The Path Of Literature

"All literature should lead us to truth, without which we are as blind men."—Francis Talbot.

### The War To End War.

"If those men who gave their lives during the World War were here to-day, they would be encouraged by the progress of 'war to end war,' no matter how the outlook may seem."—Ruth Cranston.

### TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

"Do not lay things too much to heart. No one is really beaten unless he is discouraged."—Lord Avenbury.



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Hong Kong  
**Sunday Herald**

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 5, 1936

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# SIT KOK-SIN'S LATEST TRIUMPH



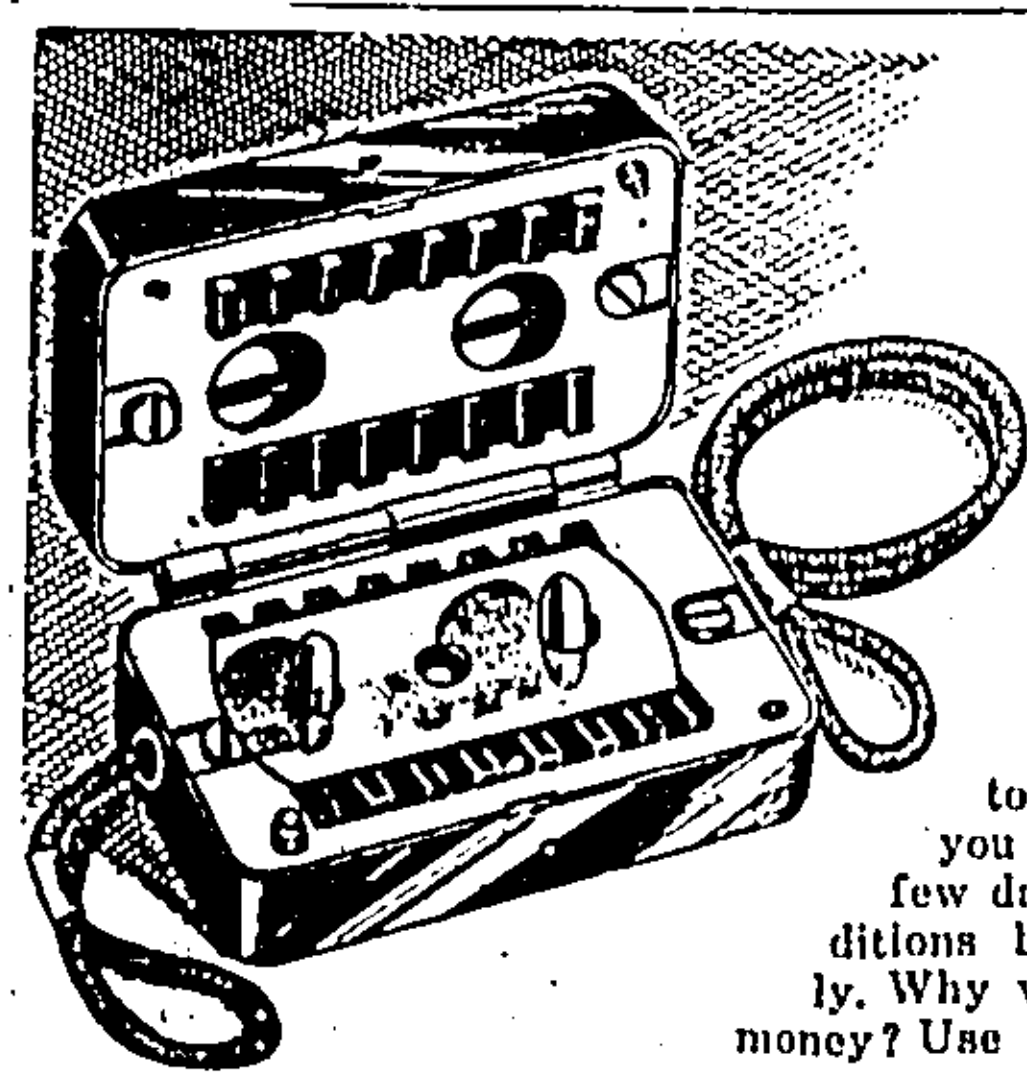
Mr. Sit Kok-sin M.P.S., the leading actor-manager of the Cantonese stage and promoter of his own film company. He is a Membre de la Société Internationale de Philologie (Sciences et Beaux Arts), of which Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador in London, and Dr. Mak Ting-sam of Kuala Lumpur, Selangor, F.M.S., are other members.



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THAT celebrated classic of Chinese literature "The Romance of the Western Chamber" is once more in vogue commercially. As a piece of poetry or as a drama its fame has not diminished one whit since it was written several hundreds of years ago. Prior to the post-Revolution inroads of half-baked occidental influences into the Chinese stage it ever ranked high in the estimate of all connected with the Chinese theatre. To-day's revival is due to a translation by Professor S. I. Hsiung (Methuen and Co., Ltd., London, 1935). Mr. Hsiung's rendering of "Lady Precious Stream" has won him acclaim and fortune all over the Western artistic world. As is well known, this play is now in its second year in London. Mr. Hsiung confessed at the outset, however, that "Lady Precious Stream" — or "The

Fierce Horse with the Red Mane," the name by which the play is best known to us Chinese — is utterly lowbrow. The literary masterpiece under discussion is the reverse. There is poetry in every line and syllable.

In the South the average Chinese welcomes the return of the play to the theatre only as a means of entertainment. To be entertained was all I asked when I went to the Ko Shing Theatre recently to see Mr. Sit Kok-sin, first of all Cantonese actor-managers, return to an early love of some years ago—the part of the amorous Mr. Chang.

#### Modern Instruments

FRANKLY, I failed to resist the temptation to be critical, yet found only one thing to criticise. And this did not concern Mr. Sit's capabilities of taking me back to the atmosphere of the Mongol Dynasty. My complaint is that several "foreign" instruments, like the saxophone, violin and what-not, were blended into the stereotype orchestra. During the last ten years these monstrosities have become fixtures in Cantonese opera. It is too late to decry them now—and a voice in the wilderness at that!

#### By Li Chung-Yin

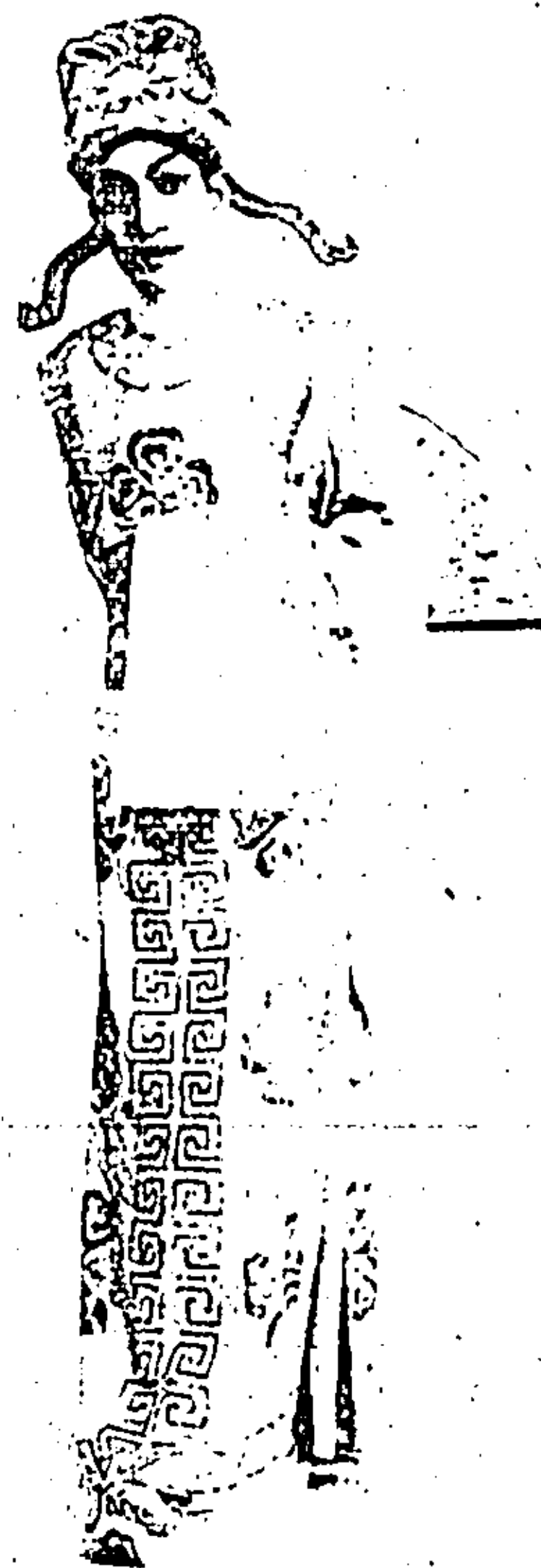
I quote from an authority on the Chinese stage for a description of the "role type" peculiar to the hero of "The Romance of the Western Chamber":—

"The conventional 'young scholar' type—moody, obstinate, femininely handsome, and so much 'book-poisoned' that he is hopelessly stupid and dumb-founded when confused or faced with unexpected difficulties, but unusually sensitive and even witty when untroubled and happy."

The moderns in art are invariably at a disadvantage when compared with the great ones of the past. My active experience of the Chinese stage extends to only about fifteen years, or about the same as that of Mr. Sit. Be that as it may, I say in all confidence and with due respect that Sit Kok-sin's portrayal of "Mr. Chang" surpasses the efforts of every "young scholar" of the last 30 years. And I would give much to be up North if he ever could be induced to present the same play in the traditional manner of the Peking opera. I venture to say that he would be superior to the best "young scholar" actor of the present day in the North, even though his ventures into the "national" drama have been few.

I apprehended that Mr. Sit would have been chafed by his adaptations for the Cantonese talkie. He has for some time promoted his own film company and his leading lady is his wife, nee Tong Suet-hing. But his technique has been unsullied. Any foreigner who has read Mr. Hsiung's book in English cannot fail to appreciate Mr. Sit's interpretation. I do not care—as the experts profess to care—whether Schubert's music hums in Mr. Hsiung's translation as it does in the Chinese original. Pornographic in places? And why not?

LITTLE does it matter to the uneducated playgoer like me whether "The Romance of the Western Chamber" was written by one or two Yuan bards. The best opinion is that it was the work of two men who both lived in North China before and during the Mongol or Yuan Dynasty. Sixteen of their plays are still in existence. It is said that the author of the four main parts of the drama in question was in this "Romance" depicting cer-



Mr. Sit Kok-sin as "Mr. Chang" of "The Romance of the Western Chamber," a portrayal of the part of the hero in the classic of the Chinese stage which has lately been translated into English by the translator of "Lady Precious Stream."

tain aspects of his own *affaire d'amour* while en route to Peking for his examination. Certain historians tell us that the young man fell on evil times and that, worse still, there was none of that happy-ever-after ending to be found in the majority of Chinese plays. The book, of course, ends on marriage. That, however, is not the explanation of its success. Its claim to fame lies in its beauty. Mr. Sit's merit lies in his studious comprehension of lines which by their nature defy explanation. I can do no better than take an excerpt from a critique by Mr. Yao Hain-nung:—

"The original Chinese version.....in seven movements of poetry and music that make Casanova's memoir seem coarse, ugly and adolescent....."

The "Romance of the Western Chamber" has been selected by the Chinese Company of the Hong Kong Police Reserve for their annual show at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14. As befitting the occasion, Mr. Sit Kok-sin has been asked to interpret the principal role of Chang Chun Jui.





Mr. Gerald Sydney, with his blind Shanghai Chinese pupil, who passed the Junior and Senior Trinity College of Music examinations in piano playing in one year.



Mr. and Mrs. Middleton Smith are here seen during a recent visit to the French Convent. ('Herald' photo).



Miss Cissy Leung, above, passed the Senior Division examination of the Trinity College of Music recently.

## Mainly about WOMEN

### A Question Of Good Taste

THERE are numerous articles written to-day on "Etiquette," "Social Usage" and "The Art of Good Manners." Take a batch of magazines of almost any month and there are sure to be at least two or three articles on these subjects—especially in the magazines devoted to women. The Emily Posts are seeking new variations of the theme until quite a set of ritualistic rules are drawn up, even to a code of making friends. What a woman alone may perfectly well assert or what would be impropriety, how to make friendly advances, or how to withdraw.

These magic rules assume a peculiar importance in Hong Kong where the small European community starts to entertain and live up to a certain social standard. It becomes necessary to set about acquiring these points of etiquette. And then there is the example of the Chinese. Unfortunately, though, the Europeans with their superficial etiquette fail to realise the deeper meaning of Chinese ceremonial. For the Chinese, their rituals have deep-rooted traditions, almost philosophical. Their rules are not a part of what we call society; they do not, at a certain stage, acquire mannerisms. It would seem rather that the Chinese is born with his ordered mind; his ceremonial, his control, is the foundation of all his life.

Not so with us: we merely confuse conscious points of etiquette with unconscious good manners. The good manners we faint would have are not a knowledge, however thorough, of certain ritualistic rules, but something much more inherent—an inborn and carefully developed good taste, and a natural kindness. "Courtesy comes from the heart." It is not a stiff attitude, a knowledge of how to act on certain occasions. One with good manners will never impose on another; will always have a respect for another's individuality, but, at the same time, will have a respect for her own. Good manners do not necessarily mean

a mingling of oneself with others, a social promiscuity, an acceptance of the "code of making friends;" they rest rather on one's control, one's ability to remain intact, individual.

Very often these rigid people of the set rules, with their precise knowledge of how to seat a party correctly at a dinner table, will in other circumstances betray a complete lack of those qualities which make for good manners. They might behave so as to embarrass another, might impose themselves in officious manner on someone more quiet, might assert themselves too blatantly, might show a narrow, little-understanding mind.

How little it matters really whether one knows precisely the correct tool to pick up at table and the correct way to hold it. If in all one's movements there is a natural grace. See the arched eyebrows, hear the whispering of the etiquette-enthusiasts at the slightest mistake, however inoffensive it may be! How petty are their "good manners" on such occasions.

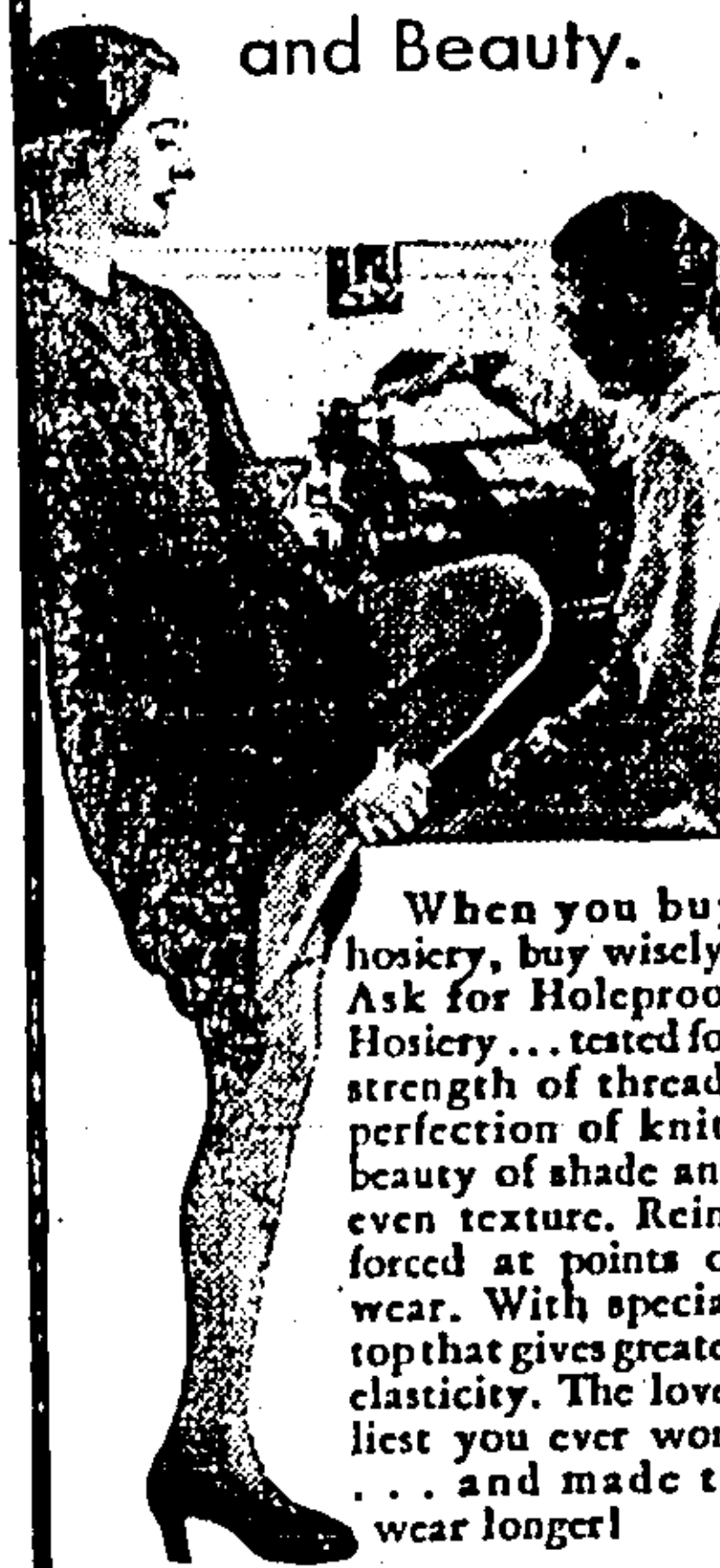
Of course one must not underestimate the importance of this set of rules. If you have no natural good taste, learn them by all means, and learn them well—at least you will not offend those who are snobs. For as long as there are snobs there will be the Emily Posts to write: "Do you know how much to allow for tips on an ocean voyage, or the etiquette of the captain's table, or the code of making friends? Here are the practical answers..." And then a long discourse on whether or not it is necessary to send food to friends who are sailing; on whether or not Mary Friendly should press conversation upon an unresponsive deck-chair neighbour, or pull him from his chair by main force to walk briskly around the deck or join in playing shuffleboard; on whether or not a woman alone may accept invitations which give her pleasure. And the Emily Posts grow rich.

*Philippa*



Mrs. Moody-Middle, former manageress of the ladies' department of Lane, Crawford Ltd., above, is leaving for Australia on July 14. (D'Asia Studio).

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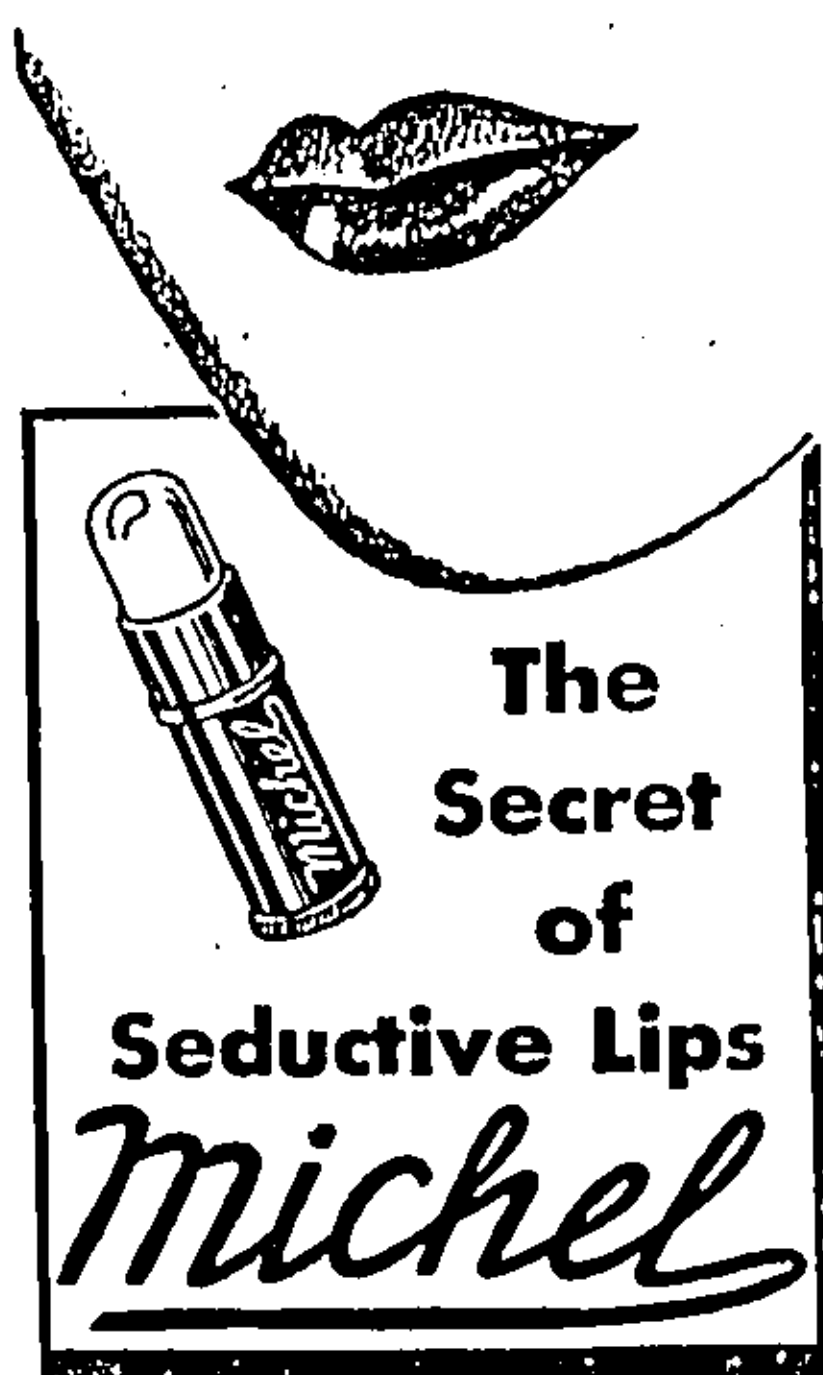


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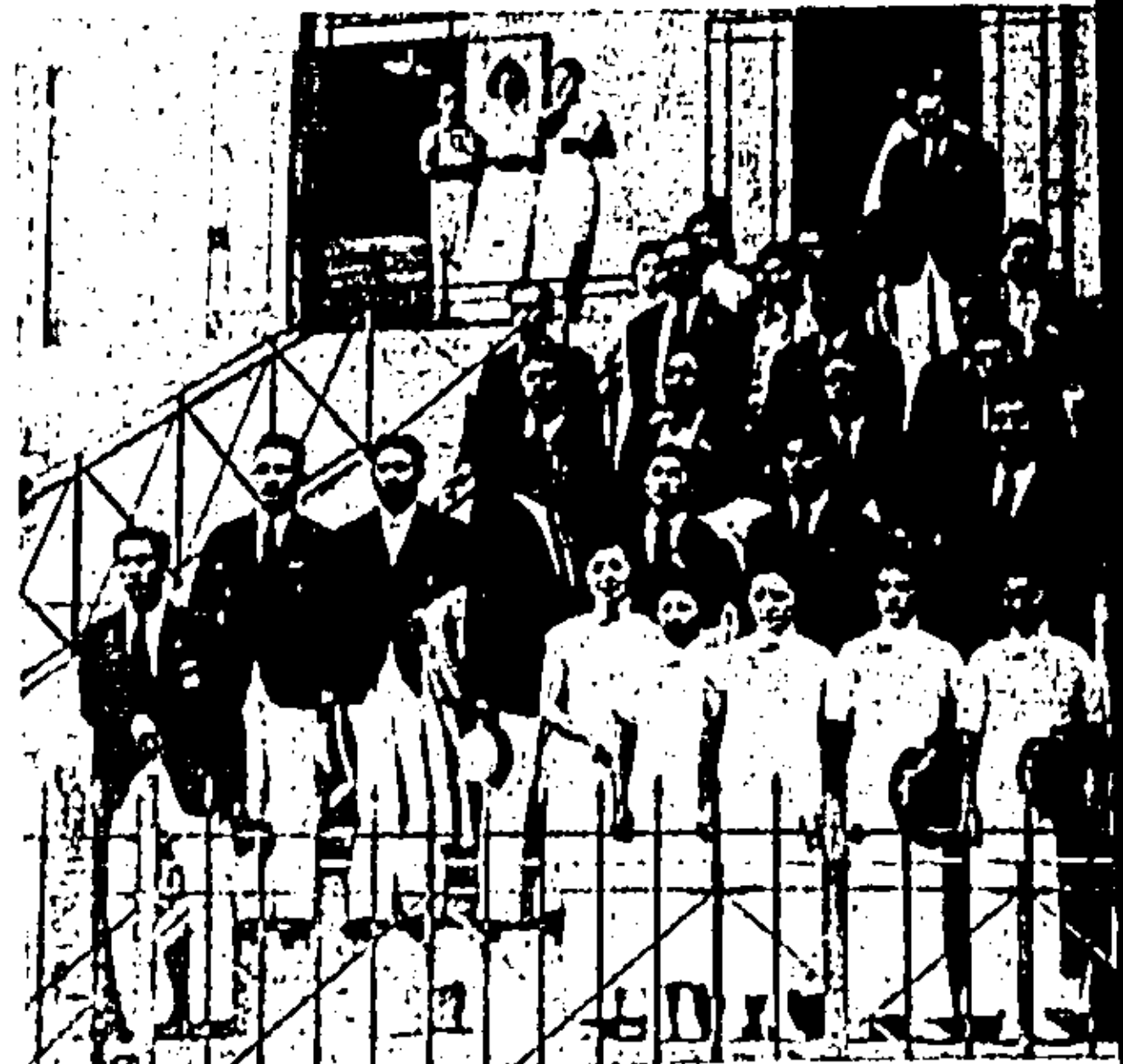
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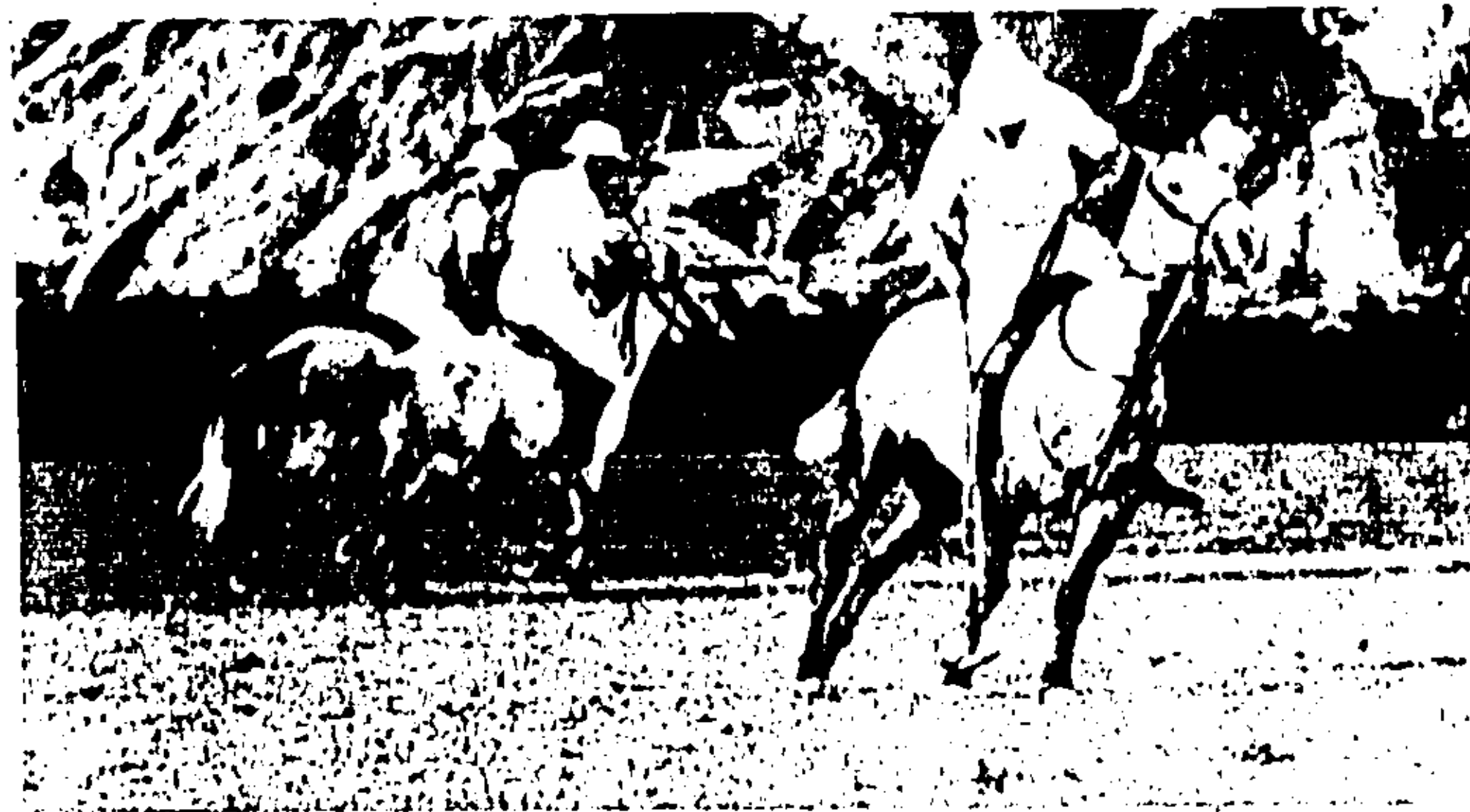
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The Canadian Chinese Club held a most successful dance at the Peninsula Hotel last week. Our picture shows a section of the dance floor. ("Herald" photo).



Members of the All-China Olympic Games delegation. ("Herald" photo).



An incident during last Wednesday's polo match on the Boundary Street ground, when the Nomads defeated the Muffins by 6 goals to 5 in the High Handicap American Tournament after their first encounter had been declared null and void. ("Herald" photo).



(Above) His Excellency the Governor of the local police forces last week, one of the prizes, and at the right distinguished persons present at the tournament on the Boundary Street. Left to right are: Capt. G. B. Portman, J. C. Currie, Major E. C. B. Shanks, Palmer, Mr. W. T. Stanton and Mr. I. Right.—The Wah Yan College the Inter-School Volleyball competition chairman, is seen standing in the

## A GAS GEYSER WILL GIVE YOU —

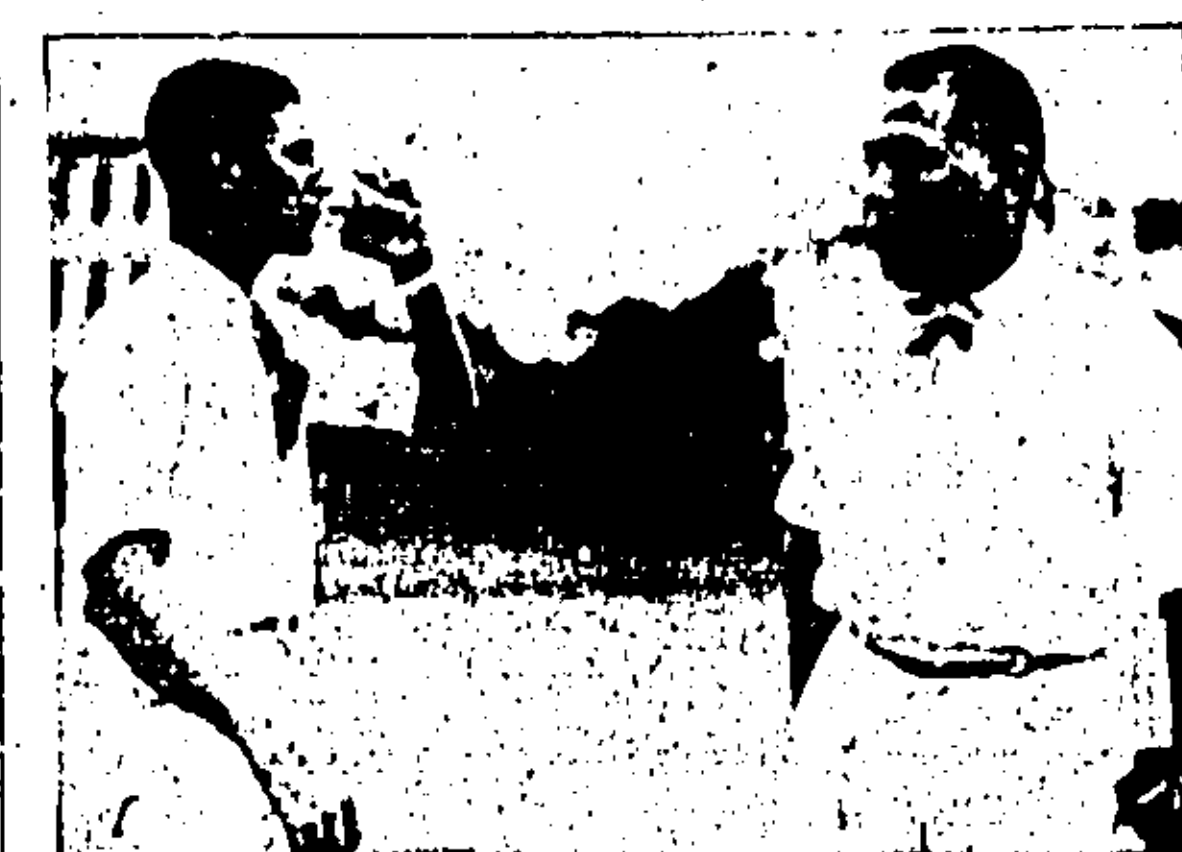
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(Above) A. A. Remedios, left, and F. X. Silva of the Recrelo take time out during a recent bowls match. ("Herald" photo).

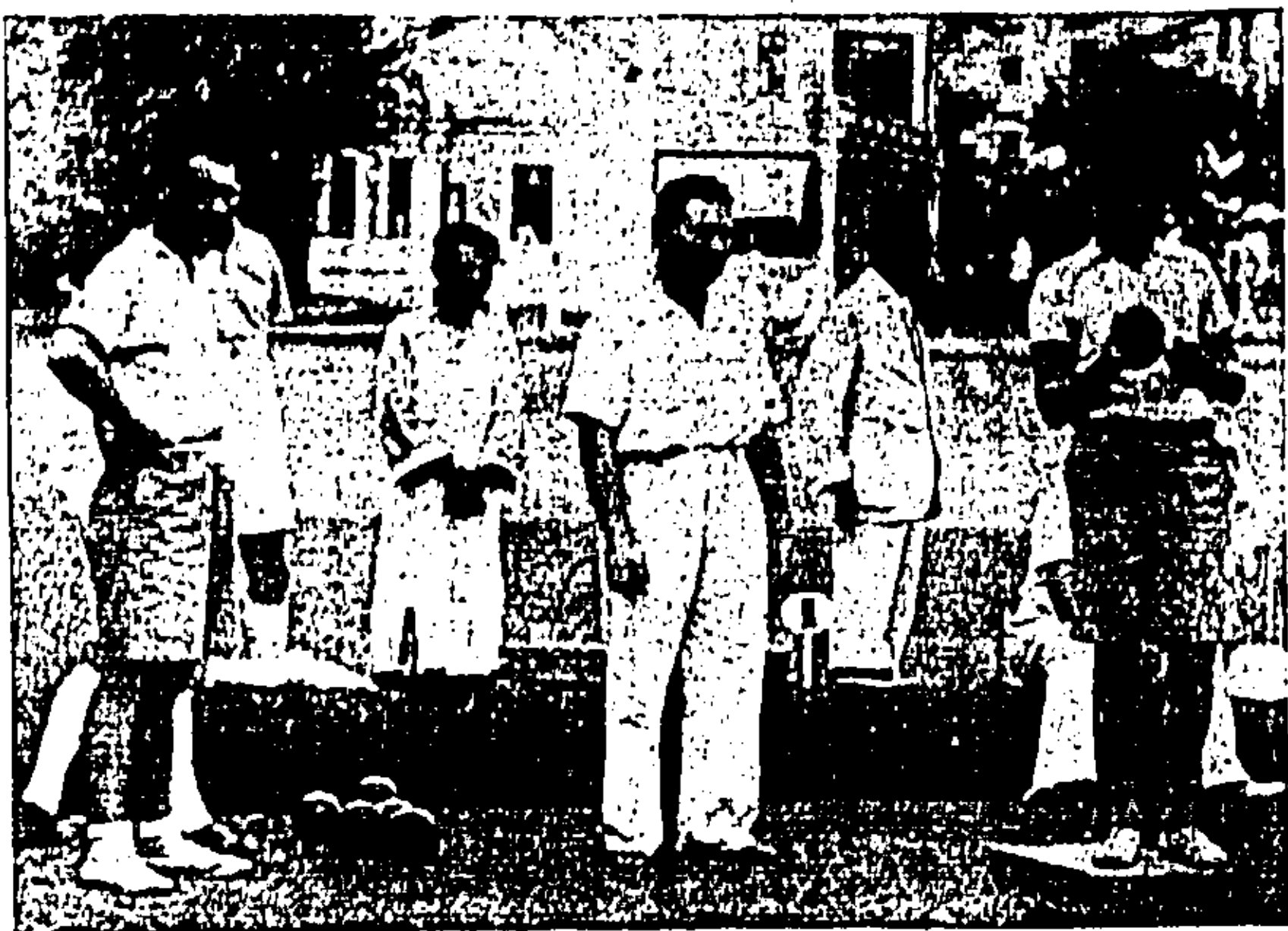
Right.—The League of Health and Beauty class for Chinese women at King's College provides a decorative frieze. ("Herald" photo).







tion photographed at Caroline Hill last Monday.



A lawn bowls scene at the Police Recreation Club. ("Herald" photo).



ernor performed his first inspection (above) are seen some of the many function. ("Herald" photos).  
ents) bent the Muffis (in white) by the High Handicap American Polo polo ground last Wednesday. From an, Lt. D. H. N. Baker-Carr, Major on, Mr. L. J. A. Feilden, Mr. J. J. L. Newbigging. ("Herald" photo).  
eam, who are the 1936 champions in tion (Senior). Mr. Peter H. Sin, entre. ("Herald" photo).



(Above)—L. A. Gutierrez, left, a former Colony champion, and J. E. Noronha, two of Recreio's bowls stalwarts. ("Herald" photo).

Left.—A group photograph of the Girl Guide Company at the French Convent. ("Herald" photo).



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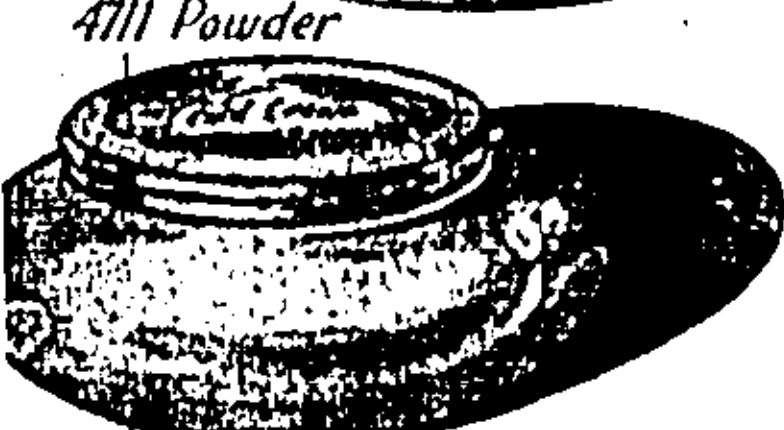


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FOR several days during the last fortnight I have, owing to circumstances over which I had no control, had the opportunity of an unusual experience. I listened to the whole day's programme provided by our radio. The net result left on my memory reminds me of the story of the old Scotswoman who bought Webster's Dictionary because a copy was going cheap, and proceeded to read it because she had bought it. Her verdict was that it was "worth the money; it's fine confused reading."

"Confused" is the keyword. Most likely nobody but the operator ever does listen to the whole programme over a series of days, and it would not be fair to make the experiment the basis of any serious criticism. The maxim to apply is that of the Wild West: "Don't shoot the man at the piano; he's doing his best."

## Local Comment

IT would be very easy to complain of the lack of more explanatory addresses. There is an enormous field for them. Take the present controversy between Nanking and Canton, which ought to be of high interest to us. A newspaper reader has as a rule been annoyed by the frequent contradictions, the unfamiliar names, the vagueness about plans and policies. He accordingly leaves whole columns of cables unread, and is content to remain in complete ignorance of the whole controversy. But surely there is someone in Hong Kong who could give us a weekly glimpse of what is going on? The geography of the places mentioned, the characteristics of the Provinces, the careers of the protagonists—these things are not matters of doubtful rumour and would not involve any partisanship or propagandist news, though they would clothe with life what are at present nothing but unintelligible paragraphs that leave us bored. It would also be quite possible to sift out of the medley items of news that have been confirmed or that have exceptional authority.

## Official Or Unofficial?

THERE is far too much caution about our Hong Kong methods, much of it arising from a failure to decide whether the radio, which or course cannot get away from some

amount of Post Office control, is an official mouthpiece or a form of social entertainment. The Civil Service tradition that no reply shall be made to criticisms and no public pronouncements made on undecided questions, is better than promiscuous controversy would be, but even in official matters it leads to a great deal of misunderstanding, which makes an unnecessary weakness in gaining the support of public opinion. For nobody else has the detailed information, and there are no inquisitive "back-benchers" to ask inconvenient questions. Some moral courage and skill and candour would be required, but the way out of the difficulty is the proper use of wireless. If a subject is controversial there is the device of a colloquy such as the B.B.C. has often arranged with excellent results in gaining popular interest.

## Father Coughlin

WE are entirely behind the times, even in England, in the use of wireless. It was the microphone that enabled Mussolini to speak to the hearts and passions of all Italians and to overcome the regionalism that had always prevented Italy from becoming a national unit. Hitler would never have forced his way up without it. But, as with most modern developments, it is to the United States that we must look to see the full power

of the microphone. Father Coughlin, with no other weapon, made a party with 2,000,000 adherents by an effective microphone delivery. He had no other qualifications whatsoever. He was an obscure priest in an out-of-the-way town, whose principles (frequently altered) made up in violence what they lacked in logic. Only his own defects of knowledge and rationality prevented him from being arbiter of the next Presidential election. And what in the end checked his career of conquest was the attractive radio technique of President Roosevelt. The appropriate style in Hong Kong would be quite different, but that is no reason for entirely neglecting so powerful an organ of influence.

## General Impressions

TO revert to the "fine confused reading." The keynote of the general impression is inevitably jazz. Whether relayed from a dance orchestra or from a record it no doubt represents the mood of the moment, but hours of it leave no mark on the memory. The studio can, of course, only use the records that come to hand, but the list does not by any means represent the wide choice that is now available. It is practically limited to the records that have had a big sale, and the big sale is due to people buying the selected pieces that they have already heard from "the band in the gardens." Verdi, Wagner, and Leoncavallo wrote lots of music as good or better than the excerpts of which every note is familiar. In Sweden, owing to the wide sympathies of the conductor of the national wireless, there is just now a boom in English music, of which over 200 excellent records can be had. As regards the Great Masters, one notices an echo of the still rising appreciation of Haydn after long neglect. Of the most recent developments, such as are theorised in Stravinsky's recent autobiography, the gramophone does not seem yet to have taken any notice, but anyhow, his own earlier work, as also Debussy's, had more popular appeal. Logic and music are poor bedfellows.

—COMMENTATOR.



Roger, Poppy and Nils Arnold enjoying themselves at 12½ mile beach, Kowloon.



A group of the Finance Workers of the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association. Seated in the centre is Lady Ho-Tung, who was invited to present the prizes to the successful members at the gathering.



## Sports Chatter

### Popular Police Skipper

THE selection of Brooks as captain of the Police football team is a popular one. Brooks, who has been the bulwark of the Police defence for several seasons, played at forward with conspicuous success last season.

### Brittain's Nomination

ANOTHER satisfactory selection was that of A. S. I. Brittain as Hon. Secretary of the Police Football Club. Brittain is perhaps one of the oldest players in Hong Kong and has represented the Colony in Interport games. Last season he was elected captain of the junior team, with the hope that he would bring the younger players on, but he was too often required for the senior team!

### Chester King Home Run King

CHESTER KING, of the Pui-ching Academy, has scored three home runs in the local baseball League this season. M. el Arculli, of Eastern, and A. Hussain, of the Volunteers, both have two each.



### S.C.A.A. Soccer Official

IT is probable that Mr. Mok Hing, a former member of the Football Council, will represent South China next season on the Council.

### Goalkeeper Too Busy

CHUI TAK CHEE, who played in goal for South China "A" in several games last season, is unable to accompany the team on their visit to Siam, as he is unable to obtain the necessary leave.

### Sammy Tsang's Rise

SAMMY TSANG, who played goalkeeper for St. Joseph's two seasons ago, joined South China last year and played in the Junior League for a time. He understudied Wong Wah-kai in the "B" team in the latter part of the season, and this season he has been chosen goalkeeper for the touring team to visit Bangkok.

### Arculli Joins Young Indians

O. el ARCULLI, who played football for the Radio team last season at full-back, will be playing for the Young Indians this season and will be seen on the left wing, where he should do better than in the defence.

## Wimbledon's Choice



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### Ozorio's Complaint

J. G. OZORIO, the Recreio premier J. league bowls skip, who is now holidaying in North China, writes that he is having an excellent time with but one exception—that he cannot find a game of bowls "for the love of money!"

### Baseball Supporters

THERE is no doubt that baseball is rapidly gaining in popularity in the Colony and every week-end comes round with new faces in the grand stand. H. Owen Hughes and A. W. Hayward, both former Interport cricket captains, and Dr. J. A. R. Selby, of Rugby football team, were interested spectators when the Volunteers played the Americans.



## By the Judge

### Radio Still Hopeful

THOUGH the Radio Sports Club will be losing the services of several of their players, owing to leave, next season they expect to be able to field a strong team in the Mamuk Hockey Tournament as their intra-club competitions have caused an all-round improvement in a number of their players, notable among whom are C. Rocha, J. Tavares and M. Souza.

(Above)—A scene from last Saturday's senior Lawn Bowls League match at the Valley, where Craigen-gower "A" defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 10 shots. Left to right are E. C. Fincher, R. Basa, R. P. Phillips, C. S. Rosselet and A. E. Coates (with hands on hips). ("Herald" photo).

(Left)—Another scene from last Saturday's Lawn Bowls League programme, taken at the Hong Kong Football Club, where the "B" team lost to the Police by 7 shots. Second from the right is Chief-Inspector R. H. E. Marks, and on the extreme right is Dr. J. A. R. Selby. ("Herald" photo).

Arthur Lay Turns To Bowls  
ARTHUR LAY, a very fine all-rounder, who only took up lawn bowls a couple of months ago, made his debut in the senior division of the lawn bowls League last Saturday when he played for the Kowloon Cricket Club against Craigen-gower "A" and more than held his own!

### Kew Back On Green

HIS many friends will be delighted to learn that A. J. (Jimmy) Kow, has made a welcome re-appearance on the K.C.C. lawn bowls green. He had not been able to play for the past three years due to his leg trouble.

### Razack Out of Bowls

A. A. RAZACK, the Craigen-gower Cricket Club "A" team lawn bowler, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and though he is making as good progress as can be desired, he will not be playing any more bowls for some time to come.

### 15 Years In League Bowls

C. S. ROSSELET played his first game of bowls for the Craigen-gower Cricket Club "A" team this season when he turned out for the team against the K.C.C. last Saturday. Although a comparatively young man, he has had some 15 years' experience in League bowls!

### C.S.C.C. Four With Hopes

P. E. KNIGHT, J. Gellatly, L. Collyer and J. F. McGowan, who have entered for the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship, had a trial last Saturday when they played against D. C. Alves, G. M. P. Remedios, J. J. Basto and F. X. M. da Silva, the Recreio quartette, in the League and beat them 27-15. It is interesting to note that McGowan is only having his first experience as skip in a senior four this season.

Promising Soccer Player  
H. de SOUZA, still a schoolboy and one of the best forwards in the Radio football teams, will be playing for St. Joseph's junior team next season. With proper coaching and practice this player should soon find his way into the senior team.



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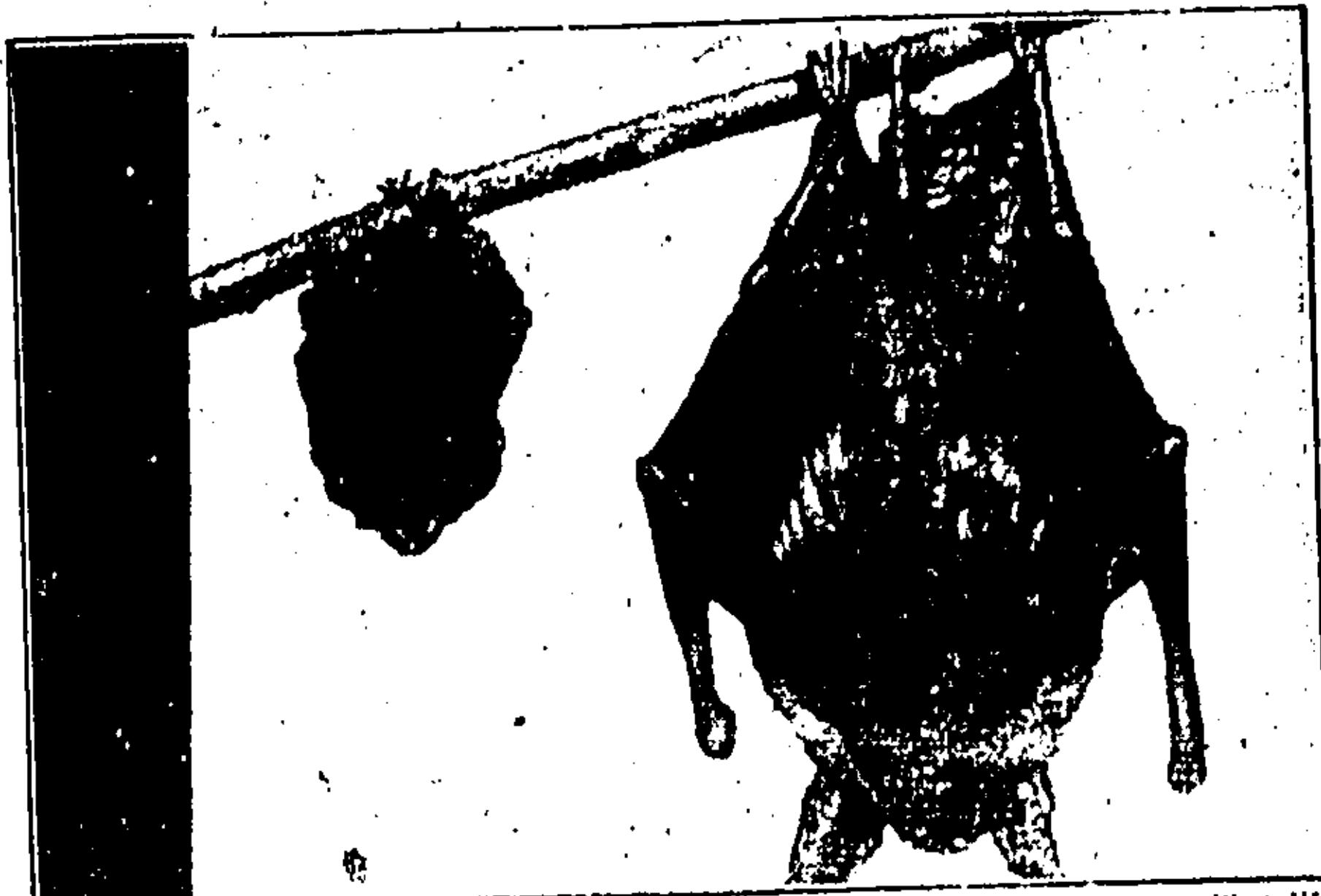
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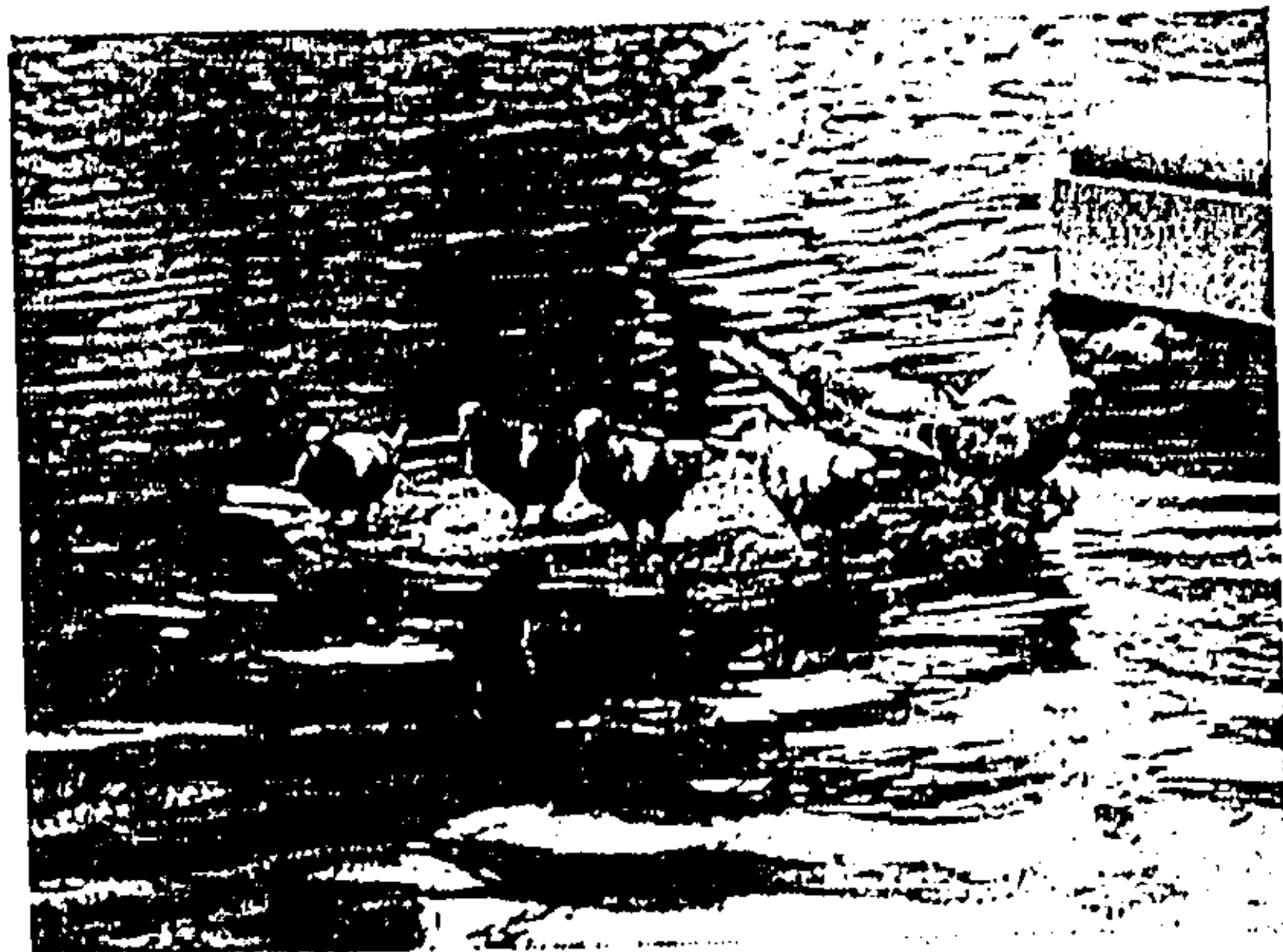




Phot. Ufa



Phot. Ufa



- CAMERA NOTES -

Above, Right.—The smallest and the largest bats in the world. At the left is the dwarf bat common in Germany, and on the right the giant bat of South America.

Above, Left.—A view of the old coronation town of the Polish Kings, Cracow. Picturesque churches are shown in our photograph, taken on the shores of the River Wawel.

Below, Left.—Even the pigeons in Hyde Park felt the recent heat-wave in London, as this picture shows.

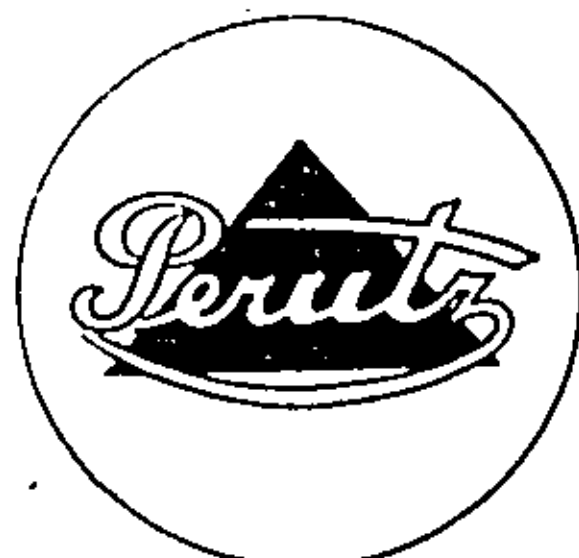


An oak tree will be presented to every nation at the forthcoming Olympic Games for each victory gained by one of its representatives. These trees will be brought home and planted in some suitable site as an enduring memorial, it is hoped. They have been under special care for a year, and now stand about 28 inches high.

LEADERS IN PHOTOGRAPHY

OTTO PERUTZ

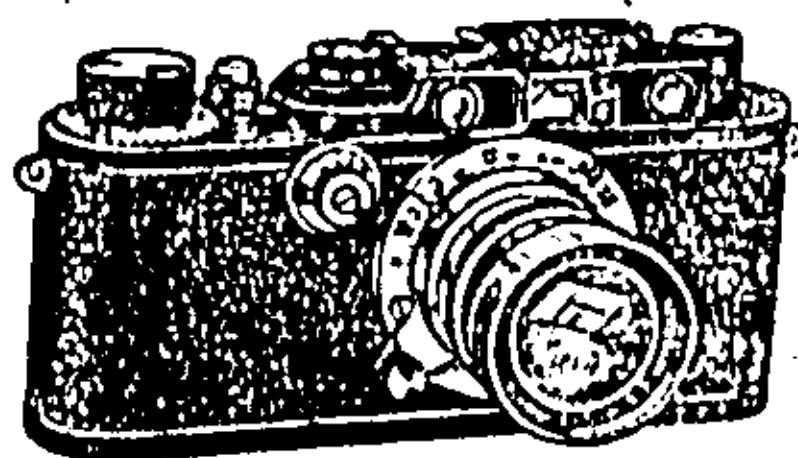
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# ABYSSINIAN REQUEST FOR LOAN FROM LEAGUE ELIMINATED

## BANKRUPTCY COURT

### Winding-Up Order Granted

#### PIECE-GOODS DEALERS AS PETITIONERS

A petition for a winding-up order against Wong Chun-fan, trading as the Hung Kat Bank and the Fook Hung pawnshop, brought by the Shu Hing firm at the Bankruptcy Court yesterday, was granted, His Honour Sir Atholl Macgregor making the receiving order. Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones was for the petitioner.

Addressing His Lordship, Mr. Hugh-Jones said that the petitioner were piece-goods dealers and the debt due to them was \$500. The debtor was alleged to be trading as the sole proprietor of two separate firms and at the beginning of the year notice was received of the suspension of payment. The assets represented by pledges in the pawnshop were about \$20,000 and the debts about \$200,000.

Lo Yuk-chuen, a partner in the petitioner firm, stated in the witness-box that the debt due to them was \$500, while Tang Yuk-long, accountant of the Hung Kat Bank, said that the liabilities totalled some \$200,000 and the assets about \$180,000. He said that in his opinion only \$10,000 of the outstanding debts was recoverable, while the pledges in the pawnshop amounted to about \$15,000.

The order was accordingly made.

### Conduct Satisfactory

In granting Julius Holm his discharge in the Bankruptcy Court yesterday, His Honour Sir Atholl Macgregor said: "The conduct seems to have been exceedingly satisfactory in this case," and Mr. J. B. Prentiss, acting Official Receiver, replied to the effect that it had been exceedingly good, and that over 50 per cent. of the debts had been paid.

When His Lordship asked if there was anyone in Court who opposed the application, G. H. Kikabhoi came forward and said that as Holm was still receiving that same salary as he had been doing all along, he (Kikabhoi) thought that he should pay his debts in full.

His Lordship: You lent \$100 and you have received back over \$50 since the bankruptcy; on what grounds do you oppose?—Since I lent the money I have received no interest at all.

His Lordship: Even money-lenders, in these hard times, must take the rough with the smooth.

Mr. Prentiss: He had actually received \$84 back.

His Lordship: Then you are less than \$20 out and, (addressing Holm) I grant your discharge.

## ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

### Evening Service And Concert

The evening Service at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, will be held to-day in the Church's beautifully illuminated grounds at 9 p.m. People will be welcome as they return from the benches. The Vicar (the Rev. J. K. Higgs) will be the Preacher.

After the Service there will be a short orchestral performance given by the following artistes:—Mrs. L. E. Kirby, (piano), Miss N. Flint, Miss Brown and Mr. L. E. Kirby (violins), and Mr. G. W. Evans (cello). Mr. C. W. E. Bishop will be the soloist. The performance will include the following:—"Dorothy" by Seymour Smith, "The Evening Hour" by Albert Kussner, "Barcarolle" from "Casanova," and "Gavotte" by Brahms.

### DUKE OF KENT ON VISIT TO AMSTERDAM

London, Yesterday.—Representatives of the Netherlands Government and the British Minister at The Hague, Sir Hubert Montgomery, welcomed H.R.H. the Duke of Kent on his arrival by air yesterday. The Duke will open an exhibition of British Art at Amsterdam to-day.—British Wireless Service.



(Above) Taking a tip from the Akron, Ohio, rubber strikers, these workers in the Renault auto plant at Billancourt, France, went on a "sit-down" strike last month, refusing to leave the factory. Two boys are here shown aiding the strikers by sending up food. (Top right) The nation-wide strike which threatened to paralyse the entire industrial life of France last month was reported to have started in this small plant at Gennevilliers, near Paris. M. Leon Blum, Socialist Premier, formed an entirely Left Wing Cabinet, which faced the severest test of any French Cabinet since that of the war days in 1914. This picture shows wives and families of strikers visiting them within the plant where they remained without work. (Right) On May 27, 1937, thousands of Parisians and hundreds of leaders in the Communist movement were massacred by the army from Versailles under Gen. Vinoy. French Radicals now make yearly pilgrimages to the scene of the massacre. This picture shows M. Leon Blum, the new Premier and head of the Popular Front party, who led the parade this year. He is the man with the eyeglasses and moustache, in the middle background. With a general strike looming in France last month the power of the Popular Front assumed enormous proportions.



### GALLANTRY SHOWN AT ADDIS ABABA

#### Commander Of British Legation Guard Promoted

London, Yesterday.—The brevet promotion to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel of Major Charter, Officer Commanding the British Legation Guard at Addis Ababa, is announced. The award is in recognition of the admirable way in which he performed his difficult duties, particularly during the period before the arrival of the Italians, when the town was in the hands of a mob and the guard evacuated to safety the personnel of several other Legations at Addis Ababa.—British Wireless Service.

### CORONATION MATTERS DISCUSSED

London, Yesterday.—Matters connected with next year's Coronation ceremony were, it is understood, discussed at a meeting of the Privy Council which H.M. the King held at Buckingham Palace yesterday.—British Wireless Service.

## NOT HEROIN PILLS

### Two Women Discharged Without Stain On Character

Ng Tai, married woman, and Wong Kwong, a widow, were yesterday morning charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy with possession of 1,000 heroin pills at No. 77 Bolchers Street, first floor, but the case was withdrawn on the application of Detective-Sergeant Riddell, who said that it was found that they were not heroin pills. Mr. Lo Hing-shing, who was for the defendants, asked that they be discharged without any stain on their character.

### FAR EAST HEALTH

Calcutta and Bangkok reported respectively 10 and 76 cases of cholera during the week ended June 27. In the same period Shanghai had three cases of smallpox and Osaka one, Calcutta reporting 32.

## BOMB OUTRAGES IN SPAIN COMMUNAL VIOLENCE CONTINUES

Madrid, Yesterday.

Bomb outrages and revolver battles between Fascists and Socialists have disturbed the city during the past 24 hours. A new building in a main street was blown up by four bombs at midday yesterday. Bombs exploded in a working-class suburb on Thursday night causing considerable damage.

Two Fascists were murdered and a third seriously wounded in a cafe in the centre of the city yesterday morning.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.



Madame Renee Florigny, the well-known French pianist, above, will give a recital at the Helena May Institute on Tuesday next at 9.15 p.m., under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor and the French Consul.

## GOVERNMENT TENDER

### Asphaltic Roofing For Flats

Sealed tenders, in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Asphaltic roofing to two blocks of Flats at Queen Mary Hospital," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Monday, July 13. The work consists of the supplying and laying of asphaltic roofing material to two blocks of flats and six garages.

As security for the proper performance of the works under this contract, the successful tenderer will be required to deposit, in cash, a sum of \$200 with the Colonial Treasury.

No work will be permitted on Sundays.

Form of tender, specification and further particulars may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

## PIANO RECITAL

### Mme. Florigny At Helena May

#### UNDER PATRONAGE OF THE GOVERNOR

The well-known French pianist, Mme. Renee Florigny, is to give a recital at the Helena May Institute on Tuesday next at 9.15 p.m., under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, and the French Consul.

Mme. Florigny is well known in the East. She has recently completed a tour of many centres in this part of the world, having visited Java, Bali, Indo-China, China, Japan and Manila.

While in Indo-China Mme. Florigny visited Angkor and witnessed some classical dancing there in the old city. She was decorated by the King of Cambodia, before whom she played, also receiving a decoration from the Emperor of Annam after a recital at his palace in Hue, at which His Majesty was present. She gave four concerts in Manila, and expressed the opinion that Manila is the most musical town in the Far East.

### 45 Below Zero

During her visit to Java Mme. Florigny gave recitals at Batavia, Dandoeng and Sourabaya. Bali she found disappointing, but was well pleased with Japan. In the course of her travels in North China Mme. Florigny visited Dairen, Mukden, Harbin and Nanjing. She had an engagement with the South Manchurian Railway and gave concerts in Harbin, where the temperature at the time was 45 degrees below zero! At Nanking 800 people attended her recital, and she found this a very prosperous business city.

Mme. Florigny has also played in Shanghai, Canton and Macau. At Shanghai her recital was under the patronage of the Mayor of the city. Her recital in Canton, also under the patronage of the Mayor, was given at the Y.M.C.A. and was a big success, no less than 600 people being present. At Macau

## DRAFT RESOLUTION DETAILS

### COVENANT PRINCIPLES REAFFIRMED

#### MEXICAN DELEGATE DISAPPROVES OF WAY DISPUTE IS BEING HANDLED

Geneva, Yesterday.

It is understood that the Ethiopian resolution asking for a loan from the League was eliminated at a long meeting of the Bureau of the Assembly, sitting as a private committee last evening to examine the various resolutions submitted. The other Ethiopian resolution proclaiming that there be no recognition of the annexation by force of arms was covered by more than a general statement which is to be made.

The draft resolution, which will be submitted to the Assembly at the close of the session, reaffirms the principles of the Covenant, recognises that the League must be studied with a view to strengthening its authority, invites members to submit suggestions, and invites the co-ordination committee to recommend to the Governments the attitude they shall take on sanctions.

The Mexican delegate announced that he would abstain from voting because he disapproved of the handling of the dispute.—Reuter.

Geneva: It was revealed yesterday that Nicaragua's reason for notifying her resignation from the League is that the questions at present confronting the League are foreign to the permanent interests of the South American countries. Nicaragua fears that remaining a member of the League may draw her into other people's wars.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Geneva: After the conclusion of yesterday's debate the League of Nations Drafting Committee met to consider the drawing up of a draft resolution for raising sanctions. After a long discussion the Committee entrusted the Assembly President, M. van Zeeland, with the task of drawing up a text for submission to the Bureau this morning.

League of Nations occurred during the session of the League Assembly yesterday, when a revolver shot was suddenly heard near the diplomatic box while the English translation of the speech of the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Barcia, was being read. The delegates, thinking an attempt at assassination was being made, sprang to their feet in alarm, but it turned out that a Czechoslovakian press photographer named Stephen Lux had fired the shot at himself, with the intention of committing suicide.

(Continued on Page 12.)

## PEAK HOTEL CLOSING

### Definite Notice To Guests

#### BUILDING TOO OLD FOR PURPOSE

"The Peak Hotel is definitely closing down on August 31 next, and we have given notice to our guests to that effect," said Mr. P. H. Suckling, managing director of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., when interviewed by the Sunday Herald yesterday.

Mr. Suckling said that the board of Directors came to the decision regarding the closing down of the hotel mainly because it was much too old to serve its purpose, and it was costing more to operate than it was worth, repairs to the building because of its age being a very large item in the budget.

When asked whether they intended putting up another hotel on the Peak, Mr. Suckling said that everything at the moment was very unsettled. He could not say whether the present building would be pulled down and a new one erected, or whether they would sell the building or acquire a new site.

The Peak Hotel has been operated by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. since 1922, when it was bought over from Mr. Findlay Smith by the Company.

## URBAN COUNCIL

### Market By-Law To Be Amended

At next Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council, a Minute by the Chairman, relative to the amendment of Market By-Law 6 of the Public Health (1924) Ordinance, 1935 and suggested new Agreement of Lease for market stalls will be considered, and will also be considered relative to the petition by the Restaurant and Eating House Guild, relative to the restaurant licence at No. 142, Johnston Road, ground and first floors.

Various applications for licences and the regular returns will also be laid on the table.

## PRECIOUS BLOOD CHURCH

### Special Celebration To-day

To-day being the Feast of the Precious Blood these will be a special celebration at the Church of the Precious Blood, Yen-chow Street, Shamshuipe, as under:—

7.30 a.m.—Low Pontifical Mass, followed by confirmation.

9.30 a.m.—High Mass.

10.30 a.m.—Mass.

5.30 p.m.—Blessing of the Flag of the Catholic Association; Sermon, Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Rosary, Procession and Benediction in the open air.

All Faithful are cordially invited.

## BAG-SNATCHER CAUGHT

### Fitness For Birching To Be Decided

Chan Ting, aged 17, was yesterday morning charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy with the theft from the person of Mrs. A. Parolait, of No. 93 Leighton Hill Road, of a leather bag containing \$14.

Detective-Sergeant Dowman said that the complainant was walking along Leighton Road when the defendant came from behind and snatched the bag. He was caught by a constable. Defendant was remanded for 48 hours for medical examination as to his fitness to be birched.

her performance was given under the auspices of a private musical society, but was again well patronised.

At next Tuesday's recital at the Helena May Institute Mme. Florigny will be heard in works by Mozart, Liszt, Debussy, Chopin, and old French and Spanish composers.



# HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorized Capital .....\$50,000,000  
Issued and Fully-Paid-up 20,000,000  
Reserve Funds:—  
Sterling .....£ 5,000,000  
Hong Kong Currency .....\$10,000,000  
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# Local Share Market

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following was the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

**Banks**

H.K. Bank \$1.680 sa.

H.K. Bank (London) \$102 n.

Chartered Bank \$14 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank A. and B. \$31 n.

Mercantile Bank C. \$14 n.

Bank of East Asia \$78 n.

**Insurance**

Canton Ins. \$255 n.

Union Ins. \$525 n.

China Underwriters \$1 n.

China Fire Ins. \$462 n.

H.K. Fire Ins. \$250 n.

International Asse. Sh. \$3 1/2 n.

**Shipping**

Douglas \$36 n.

H.K. Steamboats \$2 1/2 s.

Indo-China (Pref.) \$30 n.

Indo-China (Def.) \$20 n.

Shells (Bearer) 95 7/8 n.

Union Waterboats \$12 s.

**Docks, etc.**

H.K. and K. Wharves \$88 n.

H.K. and W. Docks \$10 b.

Providents (Old) \$1.05 n.

Providents (New) 20 cts. n.

Hong Kew Sh. \$185 n.

New Engineering Sh. \$4 n.

Shanghai Docks Sh. \$100 n.

**Mining**

Kallian Mining Ad. 11/6 n.

Langkats (Single) Sh. \$8 n.

Shal Exploration Sh. \$4 1/2 n.

Shanghai Loans Sh. \$1 n.

Raubs \$10 1/2 n.

Venz; Goldfield \$4 1/2 b.

Antamoks \$5.10 n.

Atoks 69 cts. b.

Baguio Gold 28 cts. b.

Balatos \$21 1/2 n.

Benguet Consolidated \$18.40 n.

Benguet Exploration 27 1/2 cts. b.

Bid Wedge 54 cts. sa.

Consolidated Mines 3 cts. b.

3 1/2 cts. sa.

Demonstration \$1.08 n.

Gold Creek 19 cts. sa.

Ipo Gold 31 cts. sa.

Iogons \$1.95 b.

I.X.L. \$2.10 b., \$2.17 sa.

Masbate 80 cts. b.

Northern Mining 36 cts. n.

Paracale Gumaus 66 cts. sa.

Salacots Mining 12 cts. n.

San Mauricio \$1.21 n.

Suyoc Consol 48 cts. b.

United Paracale \$1.19 b.

Universal Explor 24 cts. n.

**Lands, Hotels, etc.**

H.K. and S. Hotels \$4.55 n.

H.K. 4% Debentures 100% b.

H.K. Lands \$30 n.

Shanghai Lands Sh. \$13 n.

Metropolitan Land Sh. \$10 n.

Humphreys \$8.55 n.

H.K. Realities \$4 1/2 n.

Chinese Estates \$80 n.

China Realities Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

**Public Utilities**

H.K. Tramways \$10 1/4 b., \$10.35/10 1/4 sa.

Peak Trams (old) 6 1/2 n.

Peak Trams (new) \$2 1/2 n.

Star Ferries \$85 1/2 n.

Yau-mat Ferries \$20 n.

C. Light (old) \$10 1/2 b.

C. Light (new) 7 1/2 sa.

H.K. Electric \$50 b.

Macao Electric \$18 1/2 n.

Sandakan Lights \$8.30 n.

Telephones (old) \$25 b.

Telephones (new) \$8 1/2 n.

China Buses Sh. \$11 1/4 n.



## The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong  
Telephone 20022 and  
33993 (Editorial)

London Office:  
7, Garrick Street, London E.C.4

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WHY WORRY? Because of your in-  
creasing weight! "ENDOXYDINA"—  
a new discovery, will work wonders  
in reducing excess weight without the  
trouble of violent exercising, massage  
or other expensive treatments.  
Guaranteed harmless. MAY KEE  
JONG (Hong Kong) LTD., Bank  
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### WANTED

WANTED to buy out of date  
Magazines, Old Books etc., please  
state lowest price and quantity to  
Mackee Bros. Co. No. 35 Leichikok  
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OLD MECCANO sets for training  
young mechanics. Apply to Aberdeen  
Industrial School Tel. 29220. Grant  
of complete or part sets will be deep-  
ly appreciated.

### TO LET

TO LET.—St. George's Building,  
Chater Road: Attractive Office Suite,  
overlooking Harbour and single  
Offices immediately available. Apply:  
—Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

### TUITION

BECOME A RECOGNISED BOOK-  
KEEPER and at the same time pass  
the International Institute of Ac-  
countants Intermediate Part 1 all in  
December 1936 if you now enrol for  
the I.B.L.I.A. Combination Course  
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Courses include Shorthand, Type-  
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### VACATION.

CHEUNG CHAU—The ideal local  
summer resort. Guests accommodat-  
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period. Tennis and bathing. Ex-  
cellent cuisine. Under European  
supervision. Terms exceptionally mod-  
erate. For further particulars apply  
to Mr. L. G. Westcott, "Sunny-side",  
Cheung Chau.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received  
instructions from the Execu-  
tors of the Estate of the late Mr.  
F. C. Jenkin, deceased, to sell by  
Public Auction on

Tuesday and Wednesday  
7th and 8th July 1936.  
commencing each day at

10.30 a.m.  
at No. 409 The Peak  
(Severn Road)

A Quantity of  
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD  
FURNITURE

comprising:—  
Drawing Room, Dining Room  
and Bed Room Suites, Silver Ware,  
Cutlery, Curios, Pictures, Cur-  
tains, Carpets, Rugs, Books,  
Crockery, Glass Ware, Carved  
Wooden Figures, etc., etc.,  
also

One Kelvinator  
and

A Quantity of Plants in Pots  
On View from Monday, the 6th  
July, 1936.

Terms: Cash on Delivery  
LAMBERT BROS.  
Auctioneers

## CHURCHES

### TO-DAY'S SERVICES

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST.

(A Branch of the Mother  
Church, The First Church of  
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)  
Acadennell Road, below Bowen  
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service: 11.15 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Subject: — "GOD"

Testimony Meeting: Wednes-  
days, 6 p.m.

Reading Room is located at  
above address and is open:

Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to  
7 p.m.

Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12  
noon.

All authorised Christian Science  
Literature is available at the  
Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited  
to attend the Service and visit the  
Reading Room.

#### ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong  
11 a.m. Rev. N. V. Hayward.  
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

#### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon  
11 a.m. The Vicar.  
9 p.m. The Vicar.

#### UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.  
10.30 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.  
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

#### UNION CHURCH

Kowloon  
10 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.  
9 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai  
10.15 a.m. Rev. D. B. Childs.  
7.15 p.m. Rev. D. B. Childs.

#### EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon  
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Cliff.  
8 p.m. Dr. H. L. Cliff.

#### CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Caine Road  
Mass. 8, 9, and 10.30 a.m.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road  
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

#### ROSARY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon.  
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

#### ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon  
Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.  
Rev. Fr. Macstrini.

#### ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

#### ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley  
Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.  
Rev. Fr. D. Fago.

## CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
At 2.30, 5.15 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

### "SHE"

Merian C. Cooper

Production

From the Novel by

H. Rider Haggard

with thousands of players

including

Helen Gahagan,

Randolph Scott,

Helen Mack,

Nigel Bruce.

R.K.O. Radio Picture

Most Popular Prices

USE A  
Want Ad  
FOR  
QUICK ACTION

## INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 10.)

"As the central Government  
established by the Constitu-  
tion possessed only implied au-  
thority to develop the resources of  
the country, nothing in this direc-  
tion beyond the power 'to estab-  
lish post offices and post roads'  
having been directly granted to it,  
the discovering and utilising of  
the wealth hidden in the wilder-  
ness was of necessity left to pri-  
vate initiative, and the story of  
the development and exploitation  
of the natural resources of the  
country is one of fascinatingly ro-  
mantic interest, embellished by  
deeds of valour, great adventures,  
acts of chivalry and, withal, the  
carrying of the banners of civilisa-  
tion into the most distant wilds,  
and the creation of what was fond-  
ly hoped to be a lasting prosper-  
ity."

"What manner of men were  
the actors in this great drama?  
At the time when the settle-  
ments in the New World united to  
take their place among the nations  
of the earth, those upon  
whom was placed the great  
task of promoting the general  
welfare of the young republic were  
almost exclusively of British an-  
cestry. They were poor in mat-  
erial wealth but rich in the  
heritage of high ideals and firm-  
ness of purpose which had been  
bequeathed to them by their an-  
cestors."

### Blood Relatives

"During the ensuing cen-  
tury a continuous stream  
of their blood relatives from Bri-  
tain and the Continent flowed into  
the country and contributed not  
only to the building of the nation  
but also to the enrichment of  
Europe through the absorption of  
its surplus population as well as  
through the consumption of its  
goods. Like the early colonists,  
the individuals in this migration  
were farmers, artisans and schol-  
ars whose presence gave added  
strength and security to the na-  
tion."

"But the close of the last cen-  
tury witnessed the extinction of  
the great area of free lands which  
had furnished homes for so many  
pioneers from Europe, and the  
later comers were forced to re-  
main in the cities, where they formed  
colonies of various nationalities  
which were only in part truly as-  
similated as citizens and Americans.  
Although most of them learned the  
language of the country, they  
remained to a certain extent a  
people apart, contributing nothing  
but the labour of their hands to  
the progress of the country and  
sinking into helplessness in ad-  
versity. This condition has grown  
so grave that the country has  
been compelled to proclaim that  
the peopling of our land is com-  
plete and that there is no longer  
space in which newcomers can be  
welcomed to homes on the virgin  
prairies."

### Profound Problems

"Coevally with this close of  
the period of the migra-  
tion of peoples to the New  
World, economic and related pol-  
itical problems of profound  
significance have reared their  
heads in our country. Is the  
simple system of local autonomy  
which was developed under the  
primitive conditions which existed  
in our country in its infancy still  
adequate to meet the complicated  
needs of present-day life? Are  
the limitations which were im-  
posed upon the activities of our  
national Government at the be-  
ginning still necessary, practicable  
or advantageous at this time?  
The answer to these questions  
must be sought on the pages of  
history yet to be written. We are  
all aware that great changes have  
already occurred and that other  
changes and amplifications seem  
necessary. But it is a glorious  
privilege for all Americans to feel

and believe that our country is  
guided by the same high ideals  
which inspired our forefathers  
when they laid the foundations  
of our nation, and that we know  
that the principles which they set  
down in the Preamble of the Con-  
stitution will not be abandoned.  
We look forward with sure con-  
fidence and with high hope that  
wise counsel, good judgment and  
lofty patriotism will prevail over  
the difficulties which beset our  
path."

"It is our hope and belief that  
a new day is dawning which will  
witness the restoration of material  
prosperity to ourselves and to all  
other peoples, and it is our most  
cherished wish that our earnest  
striving for international peace  
and amity may lead us to be  
known as 'good neighbours' by the  
whole world."

### Wholesome Welcome

"Your Excellency: On June  
23, when the Consular Body  
waited upon Your Excellency to  
convey their felicitations upon the  
occasion of the birthday of His  
Majesty the King, Your Excellency  
made kindly reference to the hos-  
pitality which the authorities of  
this Colony have extended to all  
worthy persons of other national-  
ities who have come here to seek  
a home among your people, and I  
am proud to be the first since that  
occasion to have the opportunity  
to express, for myself and for the  
members of the American commu-  
nity here, our great appreciation of  
the wholesome welcome which is  
extended to us upon our arrival  
here and the unfailing courtesy  
and consideration with which our  
stay here is brightened."

"That since the foundation of  
the Colony innumerable numbers  
of my countrymen have resided  
here with pleasure and profit to  
themselves appears from the many  
records in the archives of my office,  
and I esteem it a privilege to be  
permitted on this, the anniversary  
of the birth of our nation, to voice  
the sentiments of respect and  
honour which the people of my  
native land, here and elsewhere,  
feel for the Sovereign of the coun-  
try whose directing thought is  
'Peace on earth and good-will to-  
ward men.' Your Excellency,  
Ladies and Gentlemen, I propose  
the health of His Majesty the  
King!"

### Governor's Reply

After the toast of "The King"  
had been duly honoured, His Ex-  
cellency the Governor, Sir Andrew  
Caldecott, replied as follows:—

"I count it a very high honour  
indeed to be the spokesman of all  
our kind host's guests this morn-  
ing and on their behalf to tender  
him and to our American friends  
in Hong Kong the compliments  
and felicitations proper to their  
national anniversary."

I am particularly grateful to Mr.  
Hoover for the kind and touching  
words in which he has just pro-  
posed the toast of the King. Our  
common inheritance of language,  
tradition and history will always  
form a bond between our respec-  
tive nationals, a bond that is felt  
and appreciated whenever the one  
meets the other. And when such  
meetings take place, as they do  
between travellers and colonists,  
in an environment unfamiliar to  
both, the differences between  
American and British shrink to a  
minimum, tantamount almost to  
non-existence. I remember indeed  
hearing a Malayan friend of mine  
remark that 'so many of his Eng-  
lish friends were American!' And  
so if Mr. Hoover will permit me  
the liberty of saying so, I feel very  
much at home here this morning  
and very gratefully happy in the  
privilege which now falls to me  
of asking you to raise your glasses  
and drink to the health of the Pres-  
ident of the United States of  
America."

## REMOVAL AND INVENTORY SALE.

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2 BATH TUBS, etc., etc.

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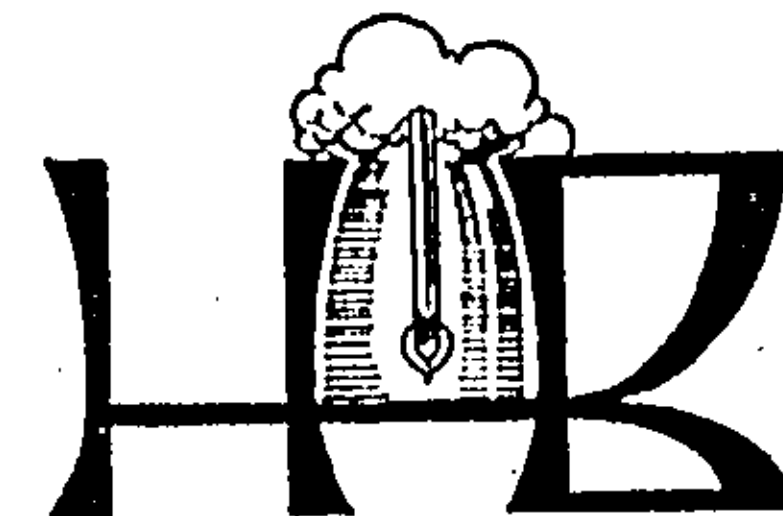
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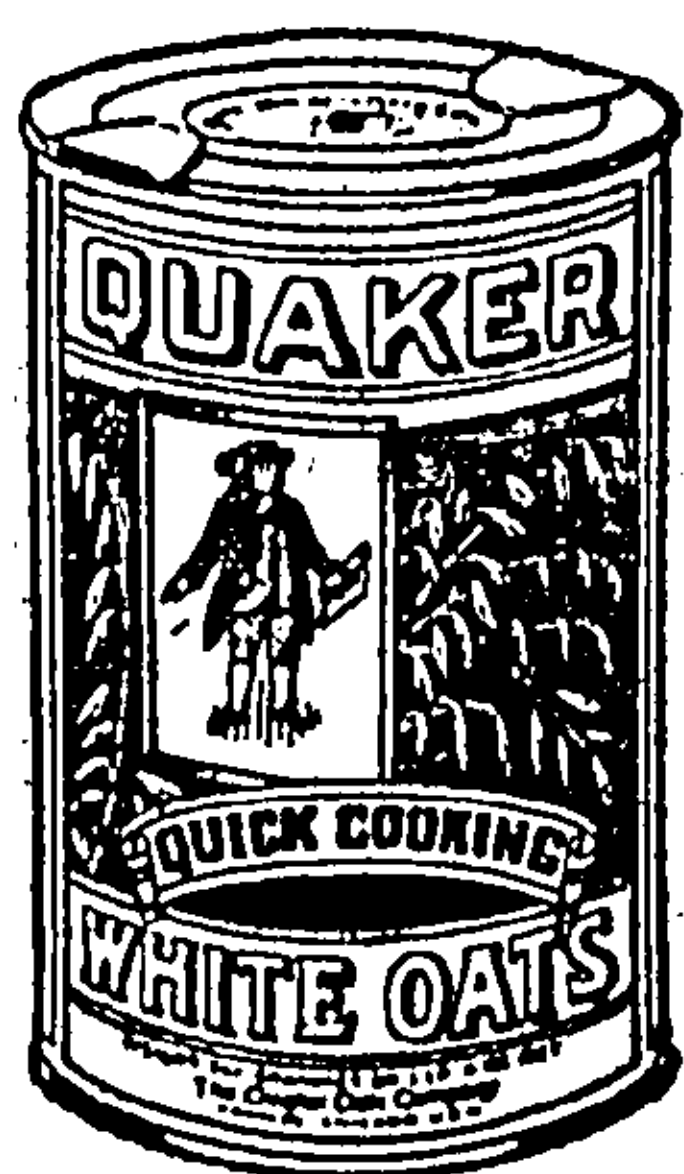
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The Cereal That  
You See  
The Quintuplets Eating  
in  
"The COUNTRY DOCTOR"

The 20th Century-Fox Film

is



NOW SHOWING

AT THE

KING'S THEATRE



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# DIONNE QUINTUPLETS IN COLONY

If you have ever tried to pose just one baby for a picture, you will appreciate the difficulties of Fred Davis' job. Fred Davis is the Newspaper Enterprise Association photographer assigned to Callender, Ontario, where he has nothing to do but supply the hungry press of the world with his adorable pictures of the far-famed Dionne Quintuplets. He doesn't pose one squirming baby five times, or five wriggling bits of humanity one time. He focuses on 10 eyes and 50 restless toes and busy fingers, forever and forever!

And, now that Davis has witnessed the starring debut of the Dionne sisters in their first feature-length picture, "The Country Doctor," he wonders why he can't have the same kind of luck as the film cameraman. They find the bubbling vitality and sprightliness of the "Quints" right up their al-

ley for motion picture purposes. A day after the startling news of a quintuple birth sped over the wires from Callender, Ontario, Davis was at work on a farm near the Dionne homestead. Before the "Quints" had passed their third day, he had already caught the first of a series of photos of the miracle babies for which an eager world was waiting. Since that time, Davis has exposed thousands of plates on his subjects.

Davis has his favorites. "Yvonne is my pet," he explains, "and for selfish reasons. Yvonne gives me the best pictures. When I take groups, Yvonne is the one who claps and crows, who opens her eyes widest, shows her tiny teeth best, sticks one absurd little foot up in the air.

Emilie is the nosy one, so far as Davis is concerned. He doesn't dare leave his camera unguarded



It happened in Canada! Five darling babies born at once, and this scene from "The Country Doctor," showing to-day at the King's and Alhambra Theatres, shows Slim Summerville, Jean Hersholt and John Qualen more than a little amazed at the stork's bounty!



While Dorothy Peterson and Jean Hersholt look on, Dr. Allan Roy Dufour, physician to the world-famed Quints, shows his favourite photographs of the babies who make their starring debut with the actors in "The Country Doctor," showing to-day at both the King's and Alhambra Theatres.

when she is around for fear that she will take the expensive mechanism apart. Annette, the most vigorous, is the Dionne who greets Davis first when he enters their hospital nursery, and who immediately proceeds to climb up on his knee.

He loves Cecile for her pious poses, and he thinks he knows why he loves Marie, as do Doctor Dufour and the nurses. "She's given us the most jitters," explains Davis, "and I guess it's only natural to love the baby who's given you the most trouble."

TALK about your long shots! The Dionne Quintuplets were a 57,000,000 to 1 chance! Medical science lays just those odds against a duplication of the five world-famous babies. Only once in 57,000,000 births do quintuplets occur according to the best statisticians, who find records of only 33 actual human quintuplets in 500 years. The tiny Dionnes are the only ones in medical history to survive.

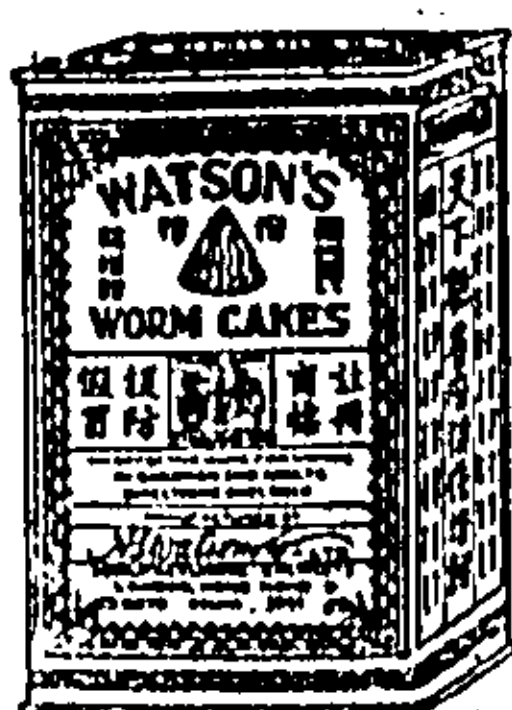


Michael Whalen and June Lang provide the romance in "The Country Doctor," which will be shown at the King's and Alhambra Theatres to-day.

See the famous Dionne Quintuplets in  
"The Country Doctor" at the King's and Alhambra.



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8 cts per cake.



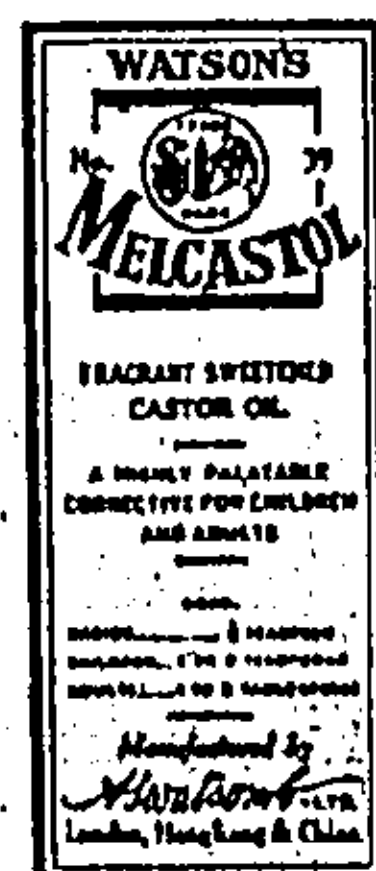
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WATSON'S BABY WATER prevents GRIPING AND FLATULENCE and ensures HEALTHY SLEEP for Baby.

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When the time comes—be prepared! No need now to spend weeks in endless and exasperated search: We are specialists with long experience to take care of baby's every need.

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## PROOF AND PRAISE FROM EVERYWHERE FOR LACTOGEN

Doctors and nurses all give the same advice, "When breast milk fails give your baby Lactogen. For Lactogen, the product of patient research, is just like breast milk in every essential particular. Lactogen, because it contains nourishment balanced in the same way as the nourishment in breast milk, gives your baby the same splendid start in life."



THE BETTER MILK FOR BABIES

A NESTLE'S PRODUCT

LONDON  
"My little girl was fed on Lactogen after we had tried... and without success. She soon put on weight and our thanks are due to you and the Lady Doctor who recommended Lactogen." —H.W.J. REFERENCE NO. 989

SHANGHAI  
"My son and daughter were born very weak and I had to try many things before I found Lactogen. They are now healthy and strong." —H.W.J. REFERENCE NO. 1022



# NOW IMMORTALISED IN CELLULOID



**USE A  
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FOR  
QUICK ACTION**

One, two, three, four, five little Dionnes! Michael Whalen demonstrates on his fingers for the benefit of June Lang while Jean Hersholt looks on in amusement. This trio top the supporting cast of "The Country Doctor," in which the Dionne Quintuplets make their first feature-length film appearance as stars.

BECAUSE one news reporter actually wrote his story instead of just talking about it, and because one Hollywood producer has a phenomenal way of accomplishing anything he starts out to do, the Dionne Quintuplets, world famous infants, are making their feature film debut as real stars in a real story, "The Country Doctor."

The story of how this now Darryl F. Zanuck picture came to be filmed is as fascinating as the Quints themselves, and goes back to the birth of the babies. At that time Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe sent out a frantic plea for an incubator to replace the heated bricks he was using to keep the five tiny human mites alive.

The Chicago American answered the doctor's plea by sending out their ace reporter, Charles E. Blake, with the incubator on a perilous flight into Canada.

In this fashion, Blake became better acquainted with the Quints and their doctor than perhaps any other of the hundreds of reporters who made pilgrimages to Callender, Ontario. More than a year later Blake conceived the idea for his story. Taking a two-day leave of absence, he shut himself up in a room with a typewriter, banged out the tale that was to become



Jean Hersholt, together with the Dionne Quintuplets, is in "The Country Doctor," which will be shown at the King's and Alhambra Theatres to-day.

IT'S an easy matter to look at Quintuplets in pictures. To meet them in real life is a much harder affair. Granted that you've made the few thousand miles journey to Callender; granted that you've provided for yourself some good reason why you should be allowed into the hallowed presence — such as being their father or bringing a special message of greeting from the Colonial Secretary — you have still a good way to go before you actually find yourself digging the five infants in their well-covered ribs.

Everyone who comes near the Quints has to put on a surgeon's sterilised gown. He must wear sterilised slippers. If he isn't very careful he must wear a sterilised respirator as well—and then it's ten to one he won't get any nearer to the children than to take a look at Dr. Dafoe's own personal, private, collection of Quint photographs. Notables by the hundred have gnashed their few remaining teeth, torn handfuls of their venerable white hair out in the waiting-room because, though they were "big shots" in their own States, they were only "visitors" at the Quints hospital. Not a single Quintuplet might they dandle. Not a curly head might they paternally pat.

Quint-Photographer Davis has had as much actual contact with the creatures as any mortal man — apart from the Quints' immediate attendants, doctor and nurses. He would no more think of venturing unsterilised into their presence than of throwing a brick through the window of their sun-parlour on an icy day.

"The Country Doctor," and mailed it to a friend in Hollywood. Blake's story was turned down flatly by the first studio to which it was offered. Then it was brought to the attention of Darryl F. Zanuck, vice-president in charge of 20th Century-Fox, and things began to hum.

Blake was taken from his newspaper work and hurriedly transported to Hollywood, where he was set to work fashioning a screen story from his original, in company with scenarist Sonya Levien.

There still remained the mammoth task of securing the Dionne Quintuplets for the starring roles. Other major studios had all received flat refusals for their tempting offers for the use of the children. In some manner that is still a mystery to Hollywood, Zanuck accomplished what Hollywood thought was impossible, and soon had the Quintuplets tied to a contract.

Then there was a brief period of preparing special equipment, of selecting Jean Hersholt, June Lang, Michael Whalen, Slim Summerville and Dorothy Peterson for the leading supporting roles, and soon an entire film company was streaking across the continent to cold Canada, bringing Hollywood to Callender so that the world's most famous little girls could make their film debut.

When the troupe returned to Hollywood, the finishing touches were added to the drama. And soon from the laboratories of 20th Century-Fox a human drama issued, vitally interesting in itself because of its suspense, its comedy and romance. But doubly important because Darryl F. Zanuck had at last succeeded in immortalising the adorable Quints in celluloid.

## A Famous Food For Famous Babies

**M**OST mothers know that Carnation is twice as rich in cream as ordinary milk, and that it is sterilized and pasteurized.

Doctors know that the fat globules are reduced almost to the size and texture of mothers' own milk and are easily digested.

Doctors know too that it is more practical in feeding formulas than factory prepared foods because every baby's feeding needs are not the same.

On the all-important question of baby's health consult your doctor.



**Carnation**  
"From Contented Cows."

SHOWING TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY

**KING'S**  
HONG KONG

**ALHAMBRA**  
KOWLOON

THE MOST "BLESSED EVENT" OF THE ENTERTAINMENT YEAR!

crooning...  
laughing...  
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"acting"...

**THE QUINTS**

in their first feature-length picture steal the show from the famous stars who surround them!



THE FIRST FIVE-STAR PICTURE!

**THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS**

Yvonne • Cecile • Marie • Annette • Emelie

**THE COUNTRY DOCTOR**

A human-interest story as appealing as its five-star cast!



**JEAN HERSHOLT**  
JUNE LANG  
SLIM SUMMERVILLE  
MICHAEL WHALEN  
DOROTHY PETERSON  
Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe



ALSO LATEST  
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS.

## DIONNE QUINTUPLETS!

"Dr. Dafoe is using Cow and Gate Rusks at the present time and approves of them."

**Cheerio!**

These Cow & Gate people do look after a fellow! I love their crackly, crunchy Rusks, and they do me no end of good. Why, you can taste the Cow & Gate milk in them! I have explained all this again and again, and yet they will come and take the tin away!!



**COW & GATE RUSKS**  
THE RUSK WITHOUT THE RISK



# PERRY SETS POST-WAR RECORD IN WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIP

## WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 1)

### Fred Perry's Fine Record

#### WINS EVERY MAJOR TITLE IN THE WORLD

Twenty-seven years of age, Fred Perry has won the Wimbledon Men's Singles Championship three years in succession, equalling William T. Tilden's record of three wins since the war. He first came into prominence in 1928, when he represented Britain against Australia at Bournemouth, and later reached the last 16 at Wimbledon (beating Baron de Morsperg in the Third Round). He then won the Singles Championship of Argentina when with a visiting British team.

In 1931 he made his Davis Cup debut, representing Gt. Britain in seven rounds, beating S. B. Wood and subsequently Jean Borotra in Paris. In the same year he visited America and reached the semi-final of the U. S. Championship, beating seven of the "First 10" players in America.

#### Beaten By Frenchmen

In 1932 he reached the Final of the Men's Doubles with G. P. Hughes, but lost to J. Brugnon and J. Borotra. He secured his first hard courts success in that season, winning the Singles and Doubles Championships at Bournemouth. He again played for Britain in the Davis Cup, beating Jack Crawford. He toured S. Africa with a British team in 1932 and in the following year was a member of the victorious British Davis Cup team which beat Australia, America and France in succession. After beating Cochet on the first day Perry won the deciding match against Merlin in the Challenge Round.

He won the United States Singles title in 1933, beating J. Crawford at Forest Hills, and the British Hard Courts title, beating H. W. Austin, the French Doubles Championship with G. P. Hughes, and later won the Australian Singles and Doubles titles (with G. P. Hughes) at Melbourne.

#### 1934 Campaign

In 1934 he was the first Englishman since 1909 to win the Wimbledon title, and again helped Britain to retain the Davis Cup against America, beating S. B. Wood and F. X. Shields. He retained his American title by defeating Wilmer Allison, and was runner-up in the Australian Singles Championship to Jack Crawford, though he won the Doubles in partnership with Hughes.

Last year he retained his Wim-



Helen Jacobs, above, took part yesterday in her fourth Singles Final at Wimbledon in the last five years and the fifth in her career.



Wilmer Allison, Gene Mako, Donald Budge and Bryan (Bliss) Grant, seen above, left to right, failed to set the Thames on fire this year, losing the Davis Cup to Australia and failing to secure the singles title at Wimbledon.



Donald Budge, above, was beaten by Perry in the Semi-Final Round of the Men's Singles, but reached the Final of the Mixed Doubles with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabry.

bledon title and became the first Englishman to win the French title, defeating Baron von Cramm, the holder, in the Final. He also won the Mixed Doubles with Miss Round at Wimbledon and again represented Britain in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup, beating Allison and Budge, although Allison later avenged this defeat by beating him in the Semi-Final of the U. S. Championship. A fall during this match demanded a rest for Perry during the next six months.

This year Perry retained his Bournemouth Hard Courts Singles title, which he has now won five times in a row, defeating H. W. Austin, and with Miss Round, also won the Mixed Doubles title. He was, however, defeated in the Final of the French Championship by Baron von Cramm, after winning the Belgium title, and then beat an injured von Cramm to win the Wimbledon title in straight sets.

#### Von Cramm's 5 Years In Major Tennis

##### SERIES OF CLASHES WITH FRED PERRY

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who is 27 years of age, came into

prominence in 1931 when he represented Germany at Wimbledon and won the London Doubles Championship with Jacques Brugnon.

In the following year he represented Germany in the Davis Cup against India, Ireland, Britain, in which encounter he defeated "Bunny" Austin, Italy, and in the Inter-Zone Final against America, in which he defeated F. X. Shields.

In the same year (1932) he won the German Singles Championship and the Mixed Doubles Championship and the Berlin Championship, and was ranked No. 8 in the world's "First 10."

In 1933 he retained his German Singles title and won the Mixed Doubles Championship at Wimbledon, with Fraulein Krahwinkel.

#### First Foreign Title

He secured his first foreign victory in 1934, when he won the French Singles title from Jack Crawford (Australia), besides retaining his German Singles title and winning the Danish Championship.

Last year he lost the French title to Fred Perry, and was runner-up to Perry for the Wimbledon title. He was mainly responsible for Germany winning the European Zone of the Davis Cup

—he beat Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath and Roderick Menzel—and retained his German title for a fourth time. He is an Honorary Member of the International Club and was last year ranked No. 3 in the World's "First 10." This year his biggest success was recorded in the French Championships, when he regained the Singles title defeating Fred Perry, the holder, in the Final.

#### Colourful Career Of Helen Jacobs

##### RUNNER-UP FOUR TIMES AT WIMBLEDON

Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, who yesterday took part in her fourth Final in the last five years, has had a colourful career on the tennis courts of the United States and Europe.

She recorded her earliest success in 1924, when she won the U. S. National Girls' Championship, retaining the title the following year.

She secured International recognition in 1927, when she played in the Wightman Cup series against Gt. Britain, and reached the Semi-Final of the U. S. Championship. In the following year (1928) she again played for America in the Wightman Cup series and defeated Miss Betty Nuthall, finalist in the American Championship, at Forest Hills.

#### First Wimbledon Final

Miss Jacobs reached her first Wimbledon Final in 1929, when she lost to Miss Helen Wills. In 1930 she played extensively on the French Riviera and later reached the Final of the French Championship, beating Senorita de Alvarez, but she lost to Miss Helen Wills in the Final. She again played in the Wightman Cup series.

In 1931 she reached the Semi-Final at Wimbledon, but again lost to Betty Nuthall, and also represented America in the Wightman Cup.

In 1932 she again reached the Final at Wimbledon, but lost to Mrs. Wills-Moody. She, however, won the U. S. Singles title in the absence of Mrs. Moody, and also the Doubles title, with Miss Sarah Palfrey. She was again selected for the Wightman Cup in that year.

#### Greatest Triumph

In 1933, after revisiting Europe, she returned to America, where she scored her greatest triumph, beating Mrs. Wills-Moody (8-6, 8-6, 3-0 retired) to win the U. S. title. In 1934 she was ranked No. 2 in the world's "First 10" and No. 1 in America. In the same year she reached the Finals of the French and Wimbledon Championships, but lost to Miss M. C. Scriven and Miss Dorothy Round respectively. She retained her American Championship, the



Fred Perry, here shown with his screen actress wife, Helen Vinson, established a post-war record when he beat von Cramm in the Final of the Men's Singles Championship at Wimbledon last Friday. This was his third win in succession.

Doubles Championship with Miss Palfrey, and the Mixed Doubles title with G. M. Lott. Her other successes in 1934, other than in the Wightman Cup series, were recorded in the Italian Singles and Doubles Championships.

Last year she came within a stroke of beating Mrs. Wills-Moody in the Wimbledon Final, but retained her U. S. Singles and Doubles titles, and again represented America in the Wightman Cup, beating Miss Dorothy Round.

#### Mrs. Sperling Has Impressive Record

##### TWO WINS RECORDED OVER HELEN JACOBS

Mrs. Svend Sperling (nee Krahwinkel), who was ranked No. 3 in the German ranking list in 1929, first came into the limelight in 1930, when she won the German Covered Courts Singles and Doubles titles at Bremen, the Belgian International Covered Courts Doubles Championship at Brussels and was in the Final of the German Championship at Hamburg after defeating Mrs. L. A. Godfree. She also reached the Final of the Mixed Doubles Championship at Wimbledon with D. Prenn. In that year she was ranked No. 10 in the world's "First 10" and No. 2 in the German ranking lists.

In 1931 she reached the Final at Wimbledon after beating Miss Jacobs, but lost the title to Frau Aussem in the all-German Final. She was ranked No. 6 in the world's "First 10" and in the following year was ranked No. 1 in Germany and No. 5 in the world, despite the fact she was within a stroke of winning a set off Mrs. Moody in the French Final.

In 1933 she reached the Semi-

Final at Wimbledon, after beating Margaret Scriven, and won the German Singles and Mixed Doubles titles, besides representing Germany against Gt. Britain and beating Dorothy Round.

She retained her German Singles titles in 1934 and also won the Irish Championship at Dublin, the Welsh Championship and the North of England title at Liverpool.

Last year she had not lost a set until Wimbledon, after winning the French Championship, in which she beat Miss Jacobs and Mme. Mathieu in straight sets, while she again won the German Championship. Last month she retained her French title by beating Mme. Mathieu.

#### Hughes and Tuckey In First Final

##### SURPRISE WIN OVER U.S. ACES IN DAVIS CUP

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, the British Army Singles champion, were first paired together last year and played their first Davis Cup doubles match against the United States in the Challenge Round, when they unexpectedly defeated Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn. This was the first British success since the Challenge Round doubles since 1907, when H. Roper-Barrett (strangely enough last year's British non-playing Captain) and A. W. Gore beat N. E. Brookes and A. F. Wilding (Australia) after the latter had had a match point on Brooke's service in the third set.

Tuckey won the British Army Singles and Doubles Championships in 1931, 1932 and 1933 and was in the Final of the German Doubles Championship with R. K. Tinkler in the latter year. Last

year he won the Doubles Championships at Beckenham and at Queen's, and represented the British International Club.

#### Hughes's Fine Record

G. P. Hughes, who is probably one of the best known of British players on the Continent, first came into prominence when he won the London Evening News competition. In 1928 he won the Irish Doubles title and in the following year represented Britain in the Davis Cup series. He won the Bournemouth Mixed Doubles hard-courts title with Miss Joan Fry and visited India the same year. In 1931 he won the Italian Championship when he beat Henri Cochet. He also reached the Final of the British Hard Courts event at Bournemouth and played in the Davis Cup. In 1932 he was paired with Fred Perry in the Davis Cup and reached the Final at Wimbledon.

In the same year he won the Italian Doubles title and captained a British team touring South Africa. In 1933 he was a member of the victorious British Davis Cup team and won the French Doubles title with Fred Perry. During 1933-34 he toured New Zealand and Australia and won the Australian Doubles title with Fred Perry.

This year the pair reached the Final at Wimbledon as the result of a win over Allison and Van Ryn.

#### Youthful Pair

##### HARE AND WILDE PAIRED FOR FIRST TIME

C. E. Hare, who is in his 21st year, first came into the limelight in 1931 when he won the Junior Championship of Britain. He won several minor tournaments between then and 1934, including a win over Fred Perry, when he represented Britain in the French Championships. Last year he won the South of England and Welsh Doubles titles and played for the British International Club in Bermuda.

F. H. D. Wilde, Hare's Doubles partner, who is only 25, won the Junior Championship of Britain in 1928 and in 1933 won the All-England Plate, besides representing Gt. Britain in the French and American Championships. He was a member of the British team visiting New Zealand and Australia in 1933-34, and in the latter year won the Middlesex Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles titles and the London Doubles Championship.

Last year Wilde won the Kent Doubles title with C. R. D. Tuckey and also annexed the Welsh and Surrey Covered Courts titles. This year the pair are in the Final at Wimbledon as the result of an unexpected win over Borotra and Brugnon.

## WIMBLEDON

### 1936

## THE MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

has again been won

WITH A

# "SLAZENGER"

ALL WHITE RACKET

Sole Agents — John D. Hutchison & Co.





## CHRIST'S "SERMON ON THE MOUNT"

### TEACHING THAT SEEMS HARD TO FOLLOW

#### RULES OF CONDUCT THAT ARE NOT IMPRACTICABLE

(By the Rev. J. N. LEWIS BRYAN)

As a visitor to Hong Kong, after acknowledging the gifts of Nature in the form of a harbour and the wealth of tree-decked islands, I should like to say that "only man is a curse." They should all be content to stay here for a week, the humid heat we have had, to pay a round of calls on old acquaintances who live at opposite ends of the town. They would very soon come to the conclusion that the social life was infinitely inferior to the contemplative. Friends are all very well in their way when you happen to meet them, but there is nothing snobbish about dropping them in hot weather. In fact social virtue in Hong Kong is reasoned. When we are told that somebody is very exclusive, the proper question is to ask during what months?

#### SIR LIONEL PHILLIPS

As the years pass it is quite natural, though it sometimes seems extraordinary, how frequently one sees the notices of death of once familiar personages. In the years before, and the ten years after, the Boer War, no name was more familiar in the newspapers than that of Lionel Phillips. There was a popular cartoonist in South Africa, Mr. Boonzaier, who was very fond of depicting scenes in the style of the Egyptian frescoes, and one of the most frequently repeated figures was that of "Li-Phi" who was sometimes receiving tribute from gangs of shareholders, sometimes being led in heavy chains by the victorious Oom Paul.

#### THE CAPITALIST

I often thought that he was the very type of "capitalism" as it is seen by the Communist, whose personal acquaintance with the abhorred thing is usually very slight. That is to say, he did not wield a pick or any other tool, or invent anything. He accumulated money as an expert valuer of diamonds, and afterwards used it by financing new or at any rate unproved mines. The customary answer to the Socialist or the Communist is that their system would discourage enterprise. His was a case in point. It takes a lot of money to sink a mine-shaft for a quarter of a mile into the earth. You pay wages and buy machinery, and if there is nothing at the bottom your money is gone, though your employees have meantime had a job.

#### UPS AND DOWNS

A man of enterprise is bound to have ups and downs as well as "Li-Phi" made and lost at least three fortunes, and though he must have died in anything but poverty, he was probably at the end worth not more than a quarter of the wealth he had when he was prosperous. His strong point was careful finance—very unusual in so hazardous an occupation—and a gift for organisation of which the monument is the big company called "Rand Mines," which is still flourishing.

#### SUCCESS AND LEISURE

SUCH a man does, of course, get well rewarded. But it is nonsense to suppose that his reward is easily earned. Even in Russia there must be men who direct where a new shaft is to be sunk, or a new gallery blasted out; who keep idlers up to their work, and who see that the buying is carefully done—whatever new word we may invent for the securing of new material. Once when he was looking particularly jaded I suggested that one of the advantages of being rich was that a man could afford to go away for a long holiday. He replied: "The money to buy a ticket for a voyage and to pay hotel bills is only the beginning. Most of my money goes to a devil of a lot of looking after. I had rather have a half of it if it was in some business that could be left to look after itself now and then."

#### PUBLIC SERVICE

THERE is an old saying: "If you want a thing done, ask a busy man." The busy man has a habit of getting things put through. "Li-Phi's" connection with the former's Committee and the James

If you ask almost anyone what he thinks about the Sermon on the Mount, he is almost certain to reply that the teaching given there is very beautiful and that it holds up a magnificent ideal of conduct.

Press them, however, a little further, and you will almost certainly discover that in their opinion any attempt to put this teaching of Our Lord into actual practice must be abandoned as hopeless. They will tell you quite bluntly that it simply can't be done. Rather like the League of Nations, they might add, a wonderful ideal, but how does it work out? The world isn't ready for it. It is not practical politics. And that's that.

There are thousands of people who have the deepest conviction that Our Lord is the world's greatest teacher—the Light of the World, in deed and truth—but that there is some of His teaching which need not be taken too seriously. It obviously was not meant for the rough-and-tumble of normal everyday life.

But we must remember this fact: He was incapable of saying anything which was not meant in earnest or anything which He had not thought out pretty deeply. He never indulged in pious platitudes or expressed what were merely pretty thoughts, because they sounded good to the ear. Behind what He said there was always some great fundamental and unalterable law of the spiritual world which He knew to be true.

#### It Can Be Done

THE mistake which we make is to assume so airily that what He said cannot be done. Has it ever been seriously attempted on any kind of scale? It was the late G. K. Chesterton who said that Christianity had been found difficult and never really tried. Until it is tried how can it be

son Raid, for which he was condemned to death and subsequently released on payment of a fine of £25,000, was quite out of character. They got him to organise the new administration after the expected success of the revolution, but he never had a chance to show what he could do. Subsequently, when self-government was granted to the Transvaal, he was very useful to former foes on finance committees, and he was a member of the first Union Parliament. There his carefully prepared and very sound speeches on the Budgets were as often as not received with laughter by the farmers, and he gave up politics in disgust. At any rate, so far as the social value of the capitalist is concerned, he had imbibed the best traditions of the English House of Commons, and I never heard him make a speech which was prompted by any sectional interest.

#### HOBBIES

ANOTHER useful function of the educated capitalist is that he can afford to run a hobby that is of value to the culture of his day. Phillips had two, in which his wife shared. The one was a genuine artistic flair in the collection of pictures—of which the excellent Johannesburg Gallery is a monument; the other was classical antiquities. On the East side of the Roman Forum the noble arch of the Basilica of Constantine was excavated by a gift of £50,000 from him in the days when it was very difficult to get money for any such purpose. In his garden near Johannesburg he had an open-air bath constructed with old Roman tiles and columns that he had dug up and exported. It is hard to see how such a man can be condemned as socially useless or a menace. His wealth came from getting a mineral out of the ground where it had lain for ages, and selling it to a world that wanted it. And the proceeds went to make work for mechanics and artisans and men. And all not from the con- of getting things put through. "Li-Phi's" connection with the former's Committee and the James

proved to be so impracticable as it is made out to be?

In this series of articles we have been thinking of some of the teachings of Christ. To-day let us take that rather difficult saying of His that "If any man sue thee at law and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also." At once some one will say, "Do you seriously mean to say that if a man wants to take my coat from me, I am simply to smile and say, 'My dear fellow, here you are, take the waistcoat too?'"

Christ would say, "Well, why not? It is the only sensible thing to do. What else is there to do? If you get angry you merely damage your own soul; if you determine to get even with him you damage your soul still more. In any case you bring yourself down to the level of this grasping person directly you proceed to fight him with his own weapons. You make yourself no better than he is, and surely the great thing to do is just to be better than he is."

#### The Better Way

DIRECTLY you show that you can behave better than he can, you have won all along the line. He is only a man who can sue you for your coat; and anyone can do that sort of thing. But you are a man who can hand him your waistcoat when he has just taken your coat! What is he going to do with you? You have beaten him all ends up.

Isn't there more than an even chance that you may also make him feel secretly ashamed of himself and even sorry to think, in view of what has happened, that he has been so mean and grasping? By following Christ's advice, you may in short, make him a better man, if only by showing him that there is someone in the world who can behave better than he can. At any rate if your strange and peculiar conduct succeeds in making him a better man, you have at least done something which is worth doing.

The Archdeacon of St. Albans used to tell the story of a man whom he once met in a train somewhere in Hertfordshire. They got into conversation, and presently the man said, "I am going to R—to tell a man there that I am sorry, and I'm going to thank him. I was hard up and out of work, and I pinched his bike. And what do you think he did to me? He sent me £5 to help me to make a fresh start when I came out of gaol. I came out this morning, and the very first thing that I am going to do is to tell that man how sorry I am."

Was Christ right or not? When we say that it is not practical politics to give a man £5 who has stolen your bicycle, and that He did not mean us literally to do this sort of thing, we are just making excuses for ourselves because we have not the courage to do what He told us to do. We are too much afraid of being thought peculiar.

#### The Greater Gain

ON the other hand, supposing that we do do what He recommended, the balance sheet works out as follows: nett loss, one waistcoat (for we would have lost our coat in any case); nett gain, having shown ourselves to be the children of Our Father, having sweetened the world by a piece of quite beautiful conduct, having left upon our own characters a very big mark for good which can never really be effaced, having taught some one else that there is a better way of doing than merely taking things away from our neighbours, and lastly, there would be that inner joy which is of having, for once in a way, at least, done exactly what Christ would have done in our place.

A gain like this is something better than the cost and value of a waistcoat, no matter what it may have cost. He always taught that "spiritual" gain is a much greater thing than material gain, and that character is the only true wealth that a man can amass. At the end we leave our



#### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Recital from Studio by Helen Lockhart.  
Organ Recital.  
10.30-11.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.  
11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).  
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European recorded programme.  
12.15 p.m.—"Concerto No. 2 in F Minor" (Chopin, Op. 21) played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra.  
12.45 p.m.—The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.  
1. Morgenblatter (Morning Papers) (J. Strauss)  
2. It was a lover and his lass (arr. Frank Bridge).  
3. Where the bee sucks (arr. Shaw). Come let us join the roundelay (Wm. Beale)  
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
1.03 p.m.—The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra.  
Aida—Grand March (Verdi).  
Aida—Selection (Verdi).  
Overture "Light Cavalry" (Suppe).  
1.20 p.m.—Two Songs by Margherita Ferras (Soprano).  
1. Requiem ("Requiem") (Verdi).  
2. Ave Maria ("Ave Regina") (Verdi).  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.  
1.35 p.m.—Concert Items.  
Song—I'm a Roamer (Mendelssohn).  
Robert Radford (Bass).  
Cello Solo—Goyecias—Intermezzo (Granados).  
Pablo Casals.  
Flute Solo—Fantaisie Caractéristique (Anderson).  
Edith Penhille.  
Song—When I am dead my dearest (London Ronald).  
Joseph Hislop (Tenor).  
Cello Solo—Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher).  
Pablo Casals.  
Songs.  
An Eriakay Love Lilt ("Songs of the Hebrides") (Kennedy-Fraser).  
Herdling Song ("Songs of the North") (Lawson).  
Joseph Hislop (Tenor).  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.  
1.35 p.m.—Military Band Music.  
Lead, Kindly Light (Purday).  
The "Champion" March Medley (Hume).  
Grenadier du Oucense (Molster).  
Entry of the Gladiators (Fuehl).  
Le Reve Passe (Krier).  
Officer of the Day (Hall).  
Songs of Wales.  
Americana (Thurman).  
2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.  
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.  
7.10.30 p.m.—European Programme.  
7 p.m.—"Ballet Egyptian" (Lutigni).  
7.13 p.m.—Vocal Gems.  
Die Fledermaus (Strauss).  
Lilac Time (Schubert).  
7.30 p.m.—A Relay of the Organ Recital from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, by Rupert Baldwin, F. T. C. L.  
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.  
8.05 p.m.—The London Palladium Orchestra.  
The Golden Valse (arr. Winter).  
Through Night to Light (Lauken).  
Blue Devils March (Lottor).  
Dreaming—Waltz (Joyce).  
The Druid's Prayer—Waltz (Davson).  
Longing (Haydn Wood).  
Vivienne (Finck).  
Wedded Whimsies (arr. Alford).  
8.40 p.m.—A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Yehudi Menuhin and Sergei Rachmaninoff.  
1. Pianoforte Solos—Dance of the Gnomes (Liszt).  
Etude Tableau in A Minor (Rachmaninoff).  
2. Violin Solos—Allegro (Flocco).  
Le Capriccioso (Ries).  
3. Pianoforte Solo—Folk de W. R. (Rachmaninoff).  
4. Violin Solo—Guitarre (Moszkowski).  
9 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.  
9.05 p.m.—Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished") (Schubert) played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.  
9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.  
A Recital of Sacred Songs by Helen Lockhart (Contralto) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw.  
Programme.  
1. Praise ye the Lord—Bantock.  
2. Hear my prayer, O Lord—Dvorak.  
Sing ye a Joyful Song—Dvorak. (from the 2nd book of Biblical Songs).  
3. Morning Hymn—Henschel.  
4. Abide with me—Liddle. (by request).  
9.45 p.m.—Military Marches.  
Grand March "Le Phosphore" (Meyerbeer).  
Sing a Song (Lies).  
Youth and Vigour (Lautenschlager).  
Colonel Egay (Alford).  
Military March (specially arranged).  
10 p.m.—Big Ben from Daventry.  
Dance Music.  
10.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

money behind, but our character we take with us, for better or for worse. This is what this material age is too blind to see. Many a man over-making £100 has lost his soul, whereas if you hand your waistcoat to the man who has taken your coat, you "gain your own soul" to use His expressive phrase.

You have done pretty well out of it, and better still if you have gained the soul of the man who has your coat as well!

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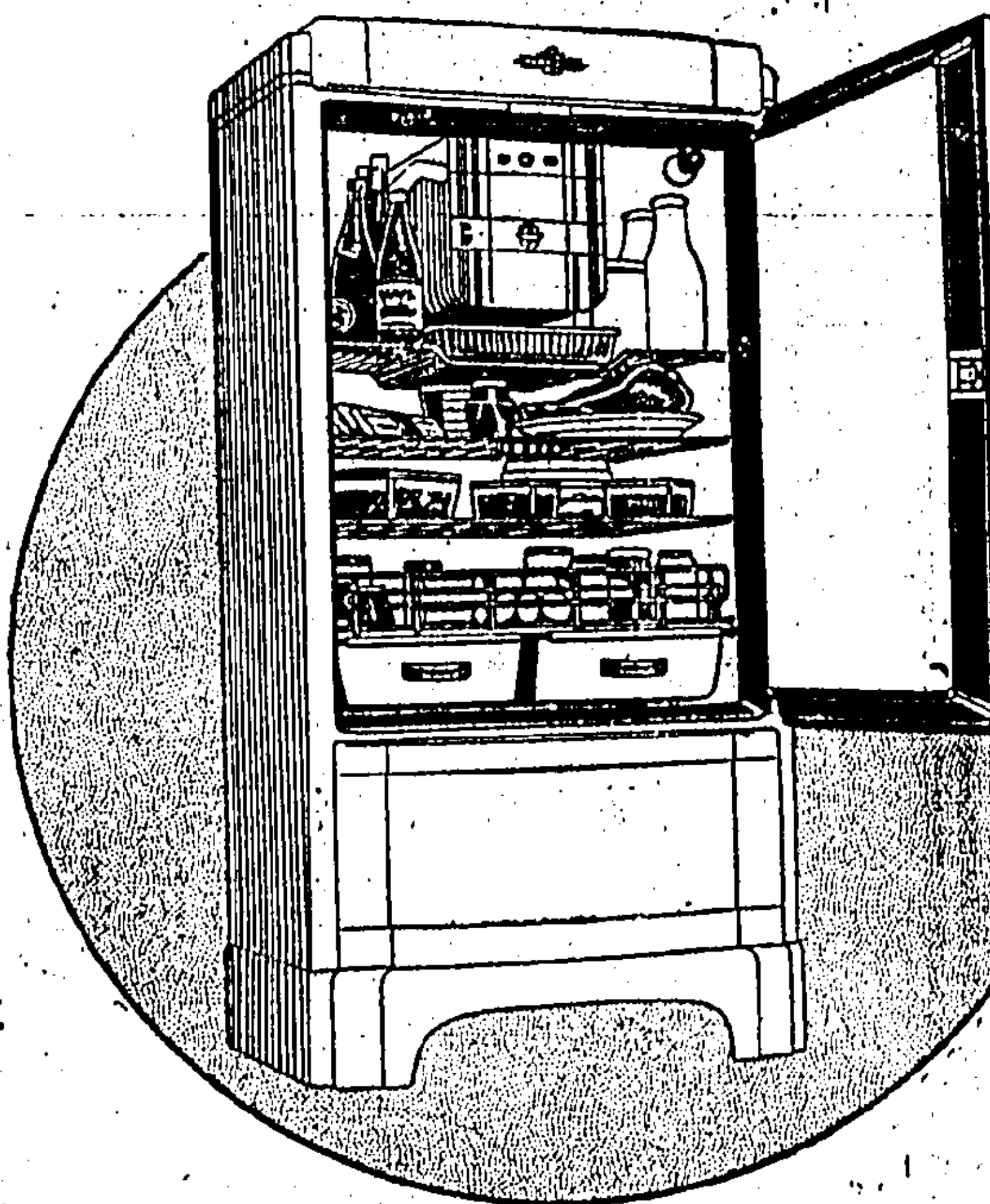
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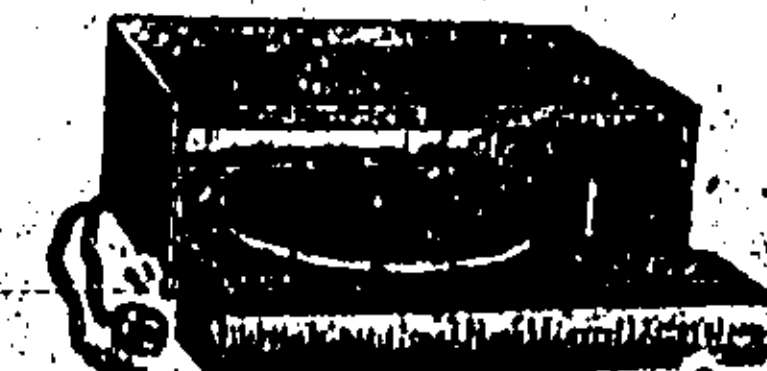
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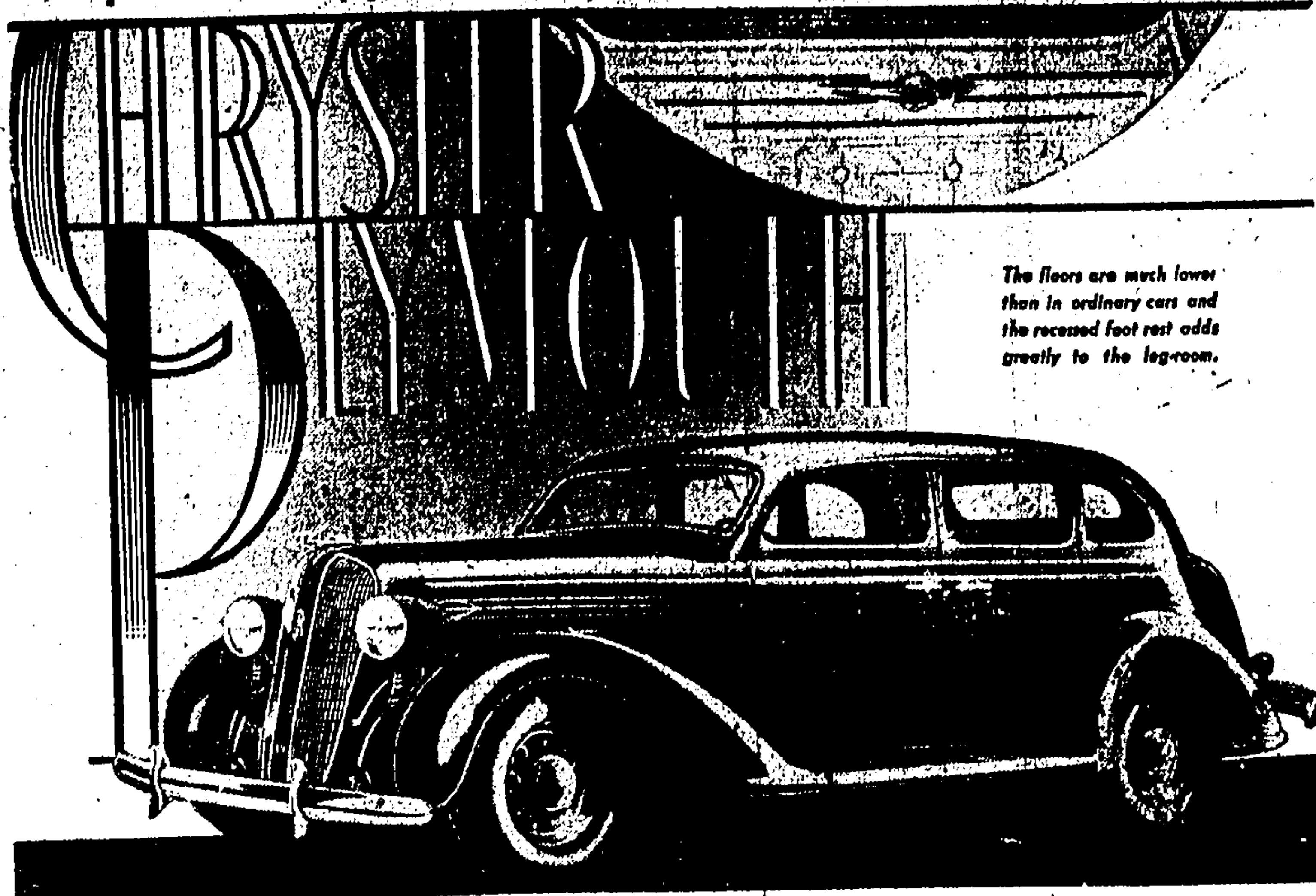
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## WANG CHUNG-HUI IN SHANGHAI

### PENDING VISIT TO CANTON DENIED

Shanghai, Yesterday.—Mr. Wang Chung-hui is expected at Shanghai from Nanking to-day. He will stay in Shanghai for three or four days to meet Mr. Tang Shao-yi and discuss the South-west situation. The Chinese report that Mr. Wang is going to Canton on July 7 is denied.—Reuter.

## NEW LOCARNO MEETING

### THREE POWERS IN CLOSE CONTACT

Geneva, Yesterday. The British Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, entertained at dinner the French and Belgian Foreign Ministers, MM. Delbos and Van Zeeland, on Thursday night, after which a communique was issued, stating that as a result of the conversations it had been agreed that there will be a further Locarno meeting of the Powers represented at the March meeting in London. It is desirable to discuss the present situation at an early date.

It is understood that the recent talks of the three Powers have revealed a closer approximation of views than has ever previously been reached.—Reuter.

## LORD OXFORD INJURED

### Fall From Horse During O.T.C. Operations

London, Yesterday. A serious accident befell the 20-year-old Earl of Oxford and Asquith, grandson of the famous statesman and of Margot, Lady Oxford, when during operations of the Oxford University Officers' Training Corps near Aldershot yesterday he was thrown from his horse and removed unconscious to hospital, where it was found he was suffering from a fractured jaw and concussion.—British Wireless Service.

## ART EXHIBITION IN HAMBURG

### Great Show Promised In Autumn

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Hamburg, Yesterday. "German Art in 1936, the Year of the Olympiad," is the title of a great art exhibition to be opened by the Art Society in Hamburg. The exhibition will be held from July to September.

The Art Society is receiving great support from the State Art Union, and the greatest German artists will show sculptures and paintings.—Trans-Ocean Service.

## CONFERENCE AT MONTREUX

### Various Questions To Be Settled

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Geneva, Yesterday.

Various questions that will have to be settled when the Straits Conference in Montreux reopens were discussed by Mr. Eden, M. Paul-Boncour, M. Litvinoff, M. Titulescu and Rushdi Aras in a long conference here yesterday afternoon. M. Paul-Boncour and Rushdi Aras will leave for Montreux to-day in order to attend the last sitting of the Technical Committee.

The British delegation announced during yesterday's sitting of the Technical Committee that it will submit the proposal that a compromise between the original Turkish and the English draft agreement be accepted. The plenary session will be resumed on Monday.—Trans-Ocean Service.

## IRISH ACADEMY HONOUR FOR GERMAN PROFESSOR

Dublin, Yesterday. — Professor Ernst Wähle, of Heidelberg University, has been made an honorary member of the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin, in the section of Belles-Lettres.—Trans-Ocean Service.

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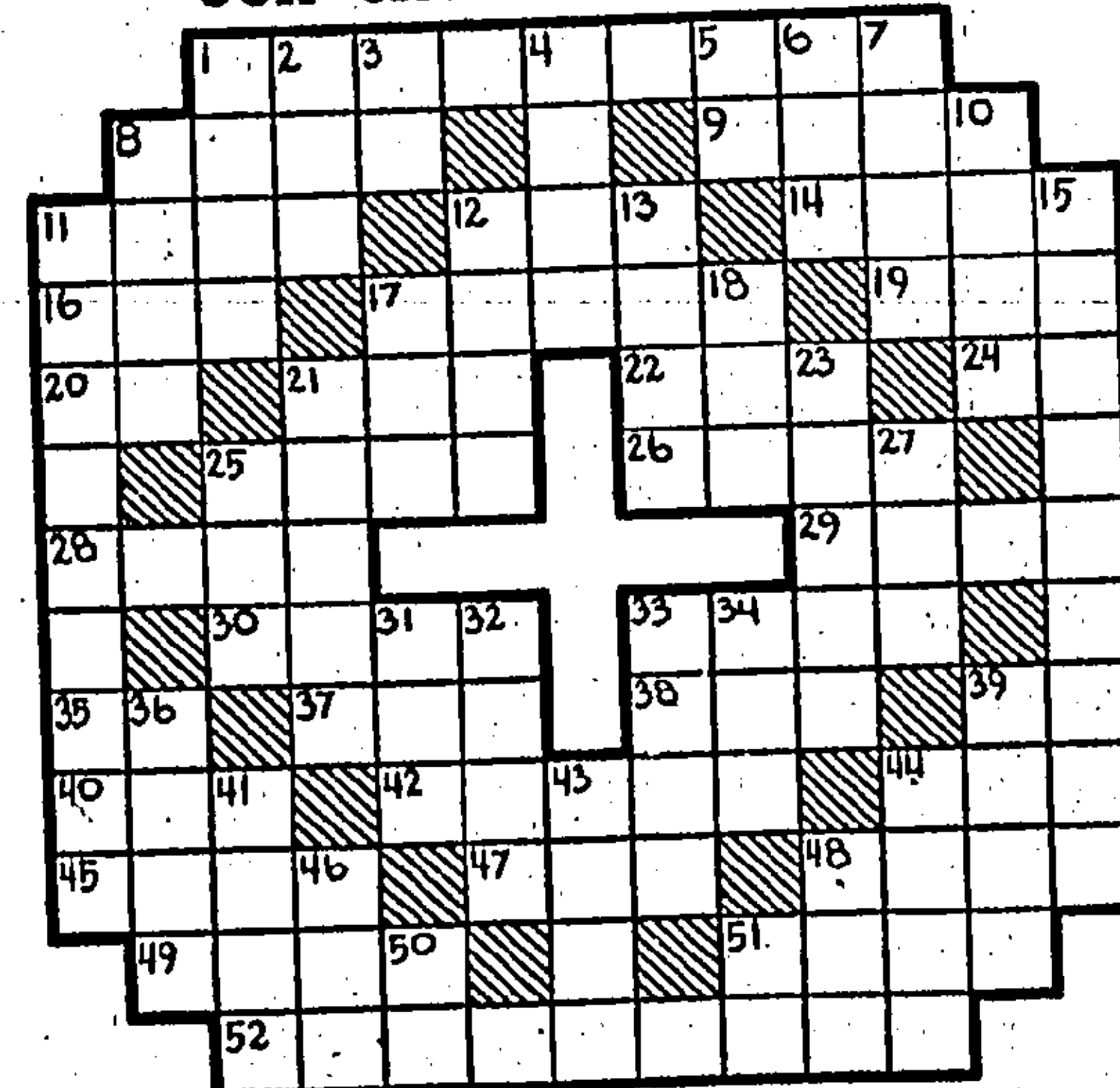


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## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



### HORIZONTAL

- 1—Capital of Victoria, Australia
- 8—Flow
- 9—Constructed
- 11—To dispose of
- 12—Large cask
- 14—Prefix. Around
- 15—Corroded
- 17—Dinner
- 18—Prefix. Not
- 20—Negative
- 21—Be somewhat ill
- 22—Bow the head
- 24—Steamship (abbr.)
- 25—Trailing plant
- 26—Tend
- 28—Lyric poems
- 29—Small particle
- 30—Killed
- 33—Perceived by touching
- 35—Six
- 37—Before
- 38—Some

### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 39—Preposition
- 40—Make a mistake
- 42—Concede
- 44—Slick
- 45—Stagger
- 47—A naval title (abbr.)
- 48—Solitary
- 49—Percolate
- 51—Numerous
- 52—Lines through the center of a circle

### VERTICAL

- 1—Excavate
- 2—Finish
- 3—The (Fr.)
- 4—A jewel-stone
- 5—A paper measure (abbr.)
- 6—Dose
- 7—Paradise
- 8—Mother of Apollo (Gr. Myth.)
- 10—Greek god of love

### VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11—Seaport in British Columbia
- 12—Valley
- 13—Canvas shelter
- 15—Immediately
- 17—Fasten
- 18—Fish eggs
- 21—Passageway
- 23—Diurnal
- 25—Vessel (abbr.)
- 27—Decay
- 31—Unit of work
- 32—Existed
- 33—Agitates
- 34—Entomology (abbr.)
- 35—Angers
- 39—Adherent
- 41—Long grass stem
- 43—Stake in cards
- 44—Tavern
- 45—Hawaiian garland
- 46—Propeller
- 50—Father
- 51—Myself

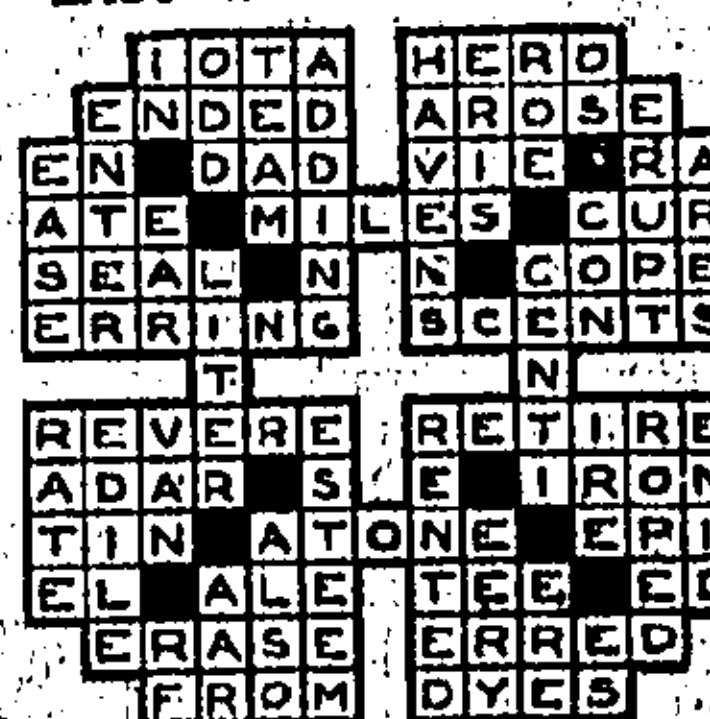
## F. A. DONATE £5,000 TO MEMORIAL FUND

London, Yesterday.—The Football Association has made a donation of £5,000 to the King George V National Memorial Fund, which now amounts to £138,000.—British Wireless Service.

## SIR ERIC PHIPPS ON LEAVE

London, Yesterday. — Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador in Berlin, left for London on Thursday night on leave. He will probably remain here for about three weeks.—British Wireless Service.

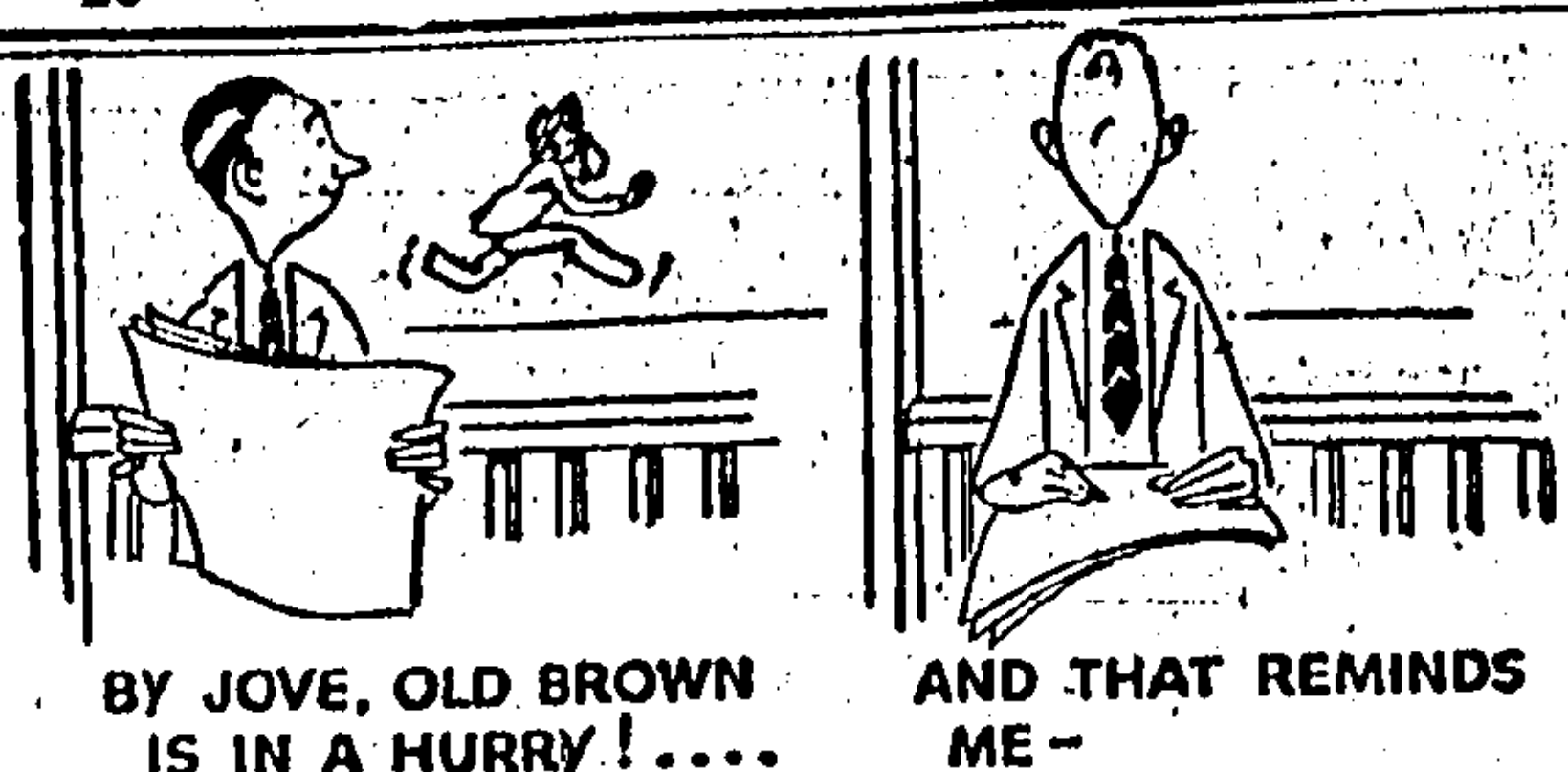
## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION











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ME—



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TOO....

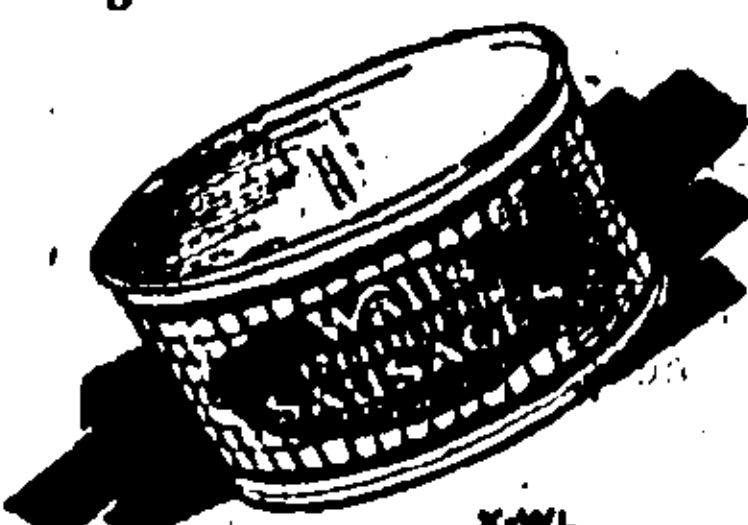


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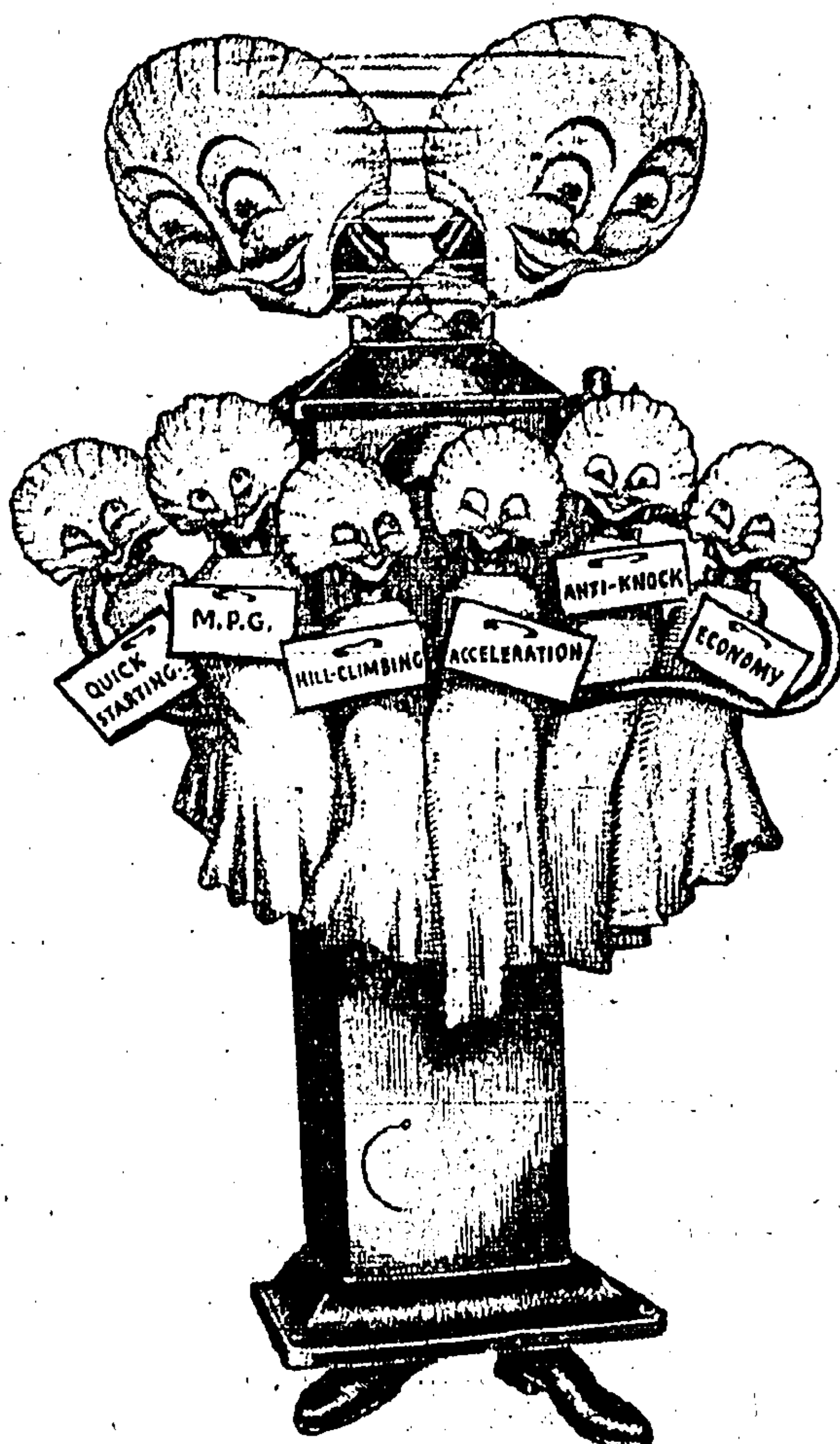
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## DR. JAMES LEGGE OF HONG KONG

### TRANSLATOR OF CHINA'S CLASSICAL BOOKS

#### FOUNDER OF EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF COLONY

(By Phyllis Juby)

HONG KONG boasts a Statue to the people and their needs and was practically the founder of the educational system of the Colony, persuading the Government to adopt his policy. Dr. Legge reached Malacca in 1840 and became principal of Dr. Robert Morrison's Anglo-Chinese College. At once he began to study the Chinese language. Soon he felt he would like to be nearer the mainland of China where the field for missionary work would be greater. He received a letter from a colleague in Hong Kong: "Make up your mind to Hong Kong; hasten, my dear Legge, to make your arrangements for settling here. Come and give us a little of your life."

#### Arrival in Colony

So in 1843 Dr. Legge set out for Hong Kong and arrived, to be disturbed at once by sickness and a lack of proper food. Nevertheless he had very soon established a school and was pastor to the English congregation of Union Chapel, joining also in promoting public schemes for the good of the Island.

The great scheme had already entered his mind. He saw that the Chinese were eminently a learned nation possessing a great literature. He said: "There is no country in which the admiration of scholastic excellence is so developed as in China, no kingdom in the world where learning is so highly revered." He saw, too, the extent to which the manners and customs of the people were regulated by the precepts of their ancient books. Here was the criterion by which every action, whether private or public, was finally judged; what the Bible was to the Christian, these books were to the universal Chinese mind. He who would understand the Chinese nation, then, must know its classical literature. Legge grew convinced that in order to do his work as he should, to break down the barriers of ignorance and prejudice which made it so hard to approach the mind of China, he must master the Classical Books of the Chinese, and investigate for himself the whole field of thought through which the Sages of China had ranged.

Thus he began his life-long task; giving us the results in his edition of the English translation of the Chinese Classics, eight large volumes, containing also critical and exegetical notes and prolegomena. His nephew wrote of him later: "He opened the door to the mind of China. It was the work of a pioneer; for he was among the first to recognise the place of Chinese literature and the need of bringing it to the knowledge of Christendom." And Dr. Edkins of Shanghai spoke of him after his death: "His object was to unfold the Chinese field of thought and reveal the foundation of the moral, social, and political life of the people. Such a great work is undertaken but rarely, perhaps not more than once in a century."

But his letters give us a better idea of his work and what it meant to him. Here are a few extracts from letters to his wife, Mary Morrison Legge, and his brother, John Legge. He writes: "I have brought to the work on the Classics a competent Chinese scholarship, the result of more than five-and-twenty years' toilsome study."

"I will not have an idle day: not one day of health here in Hong Kong, save Saturdays perhaps, and Sundays, in which I shall not have made some appreciable progress in the preparation or publication of the *Sho*, (i.e. the *Sho King*, Book of Poetry).

"I have just finished a long ode in the *Sho*. My heart often shrinks within me when I think of all the labour to be done on this one work in hand. But page gets trotted off after page—it is just like ascending the Peak. If you stand at the bottom and dwell on the distance and the steepness of the ascent, the feet almost refuse to move. But girl up your loins and go at it; you pant and groan, but ere long the summit is attained. So, if life and health be spared, I shall stand on top of the *Sho*, and by and by bring forth the headstone of the *Yi* with shoutings."

"I have just succeeded in drawing blood from the body of the *Sho King*, and have written since breakfast the first two notes—on the Title of the Whole Work, and the Title of the Part. There is in existence a preface to the *Sho*, written about 2,000 years ago. The writer gives his own view of the subject matter of every ode in the collection—307 in all. This I thought I had better translate and I find my equipment for my own labour on the book much increased by having done so. Certainly I am not doing my work in a superficial or perfunctory way."

"I want to do full justice to my work on the Chinese Classics. Probably out of 100 readers 99 will not care a bit for the long critical notes; but then the hundredth man will come, who will not find them to be a bit too long. For that hundredth man I ought to write."

#### A Generous Helper

As part of his work neared completion, Legge was faced with the problem of how he was to meet the expense of publication. It was Mr. Joseph Jardine of Hong Kong who came forward with an offer of help. "If you are prepared for the toil of the publication," he said, "I will bear the expense of it. We make our money in China and we should be glad to assist in whatever promises to be of benefit to it." Mr. Jardine had heard of Legge some time before: a Chinese boatman had said of him, "He speaks Chinese more better than I." And Mr. Jardine never forgot that. Unfortunately he died just before the publication of the first edition in 1861, but his brother, Sir Robert Jardine, continued the assistance until the preparation of the 5th volume.

There were other difficulties for Legge in printing and publishing his works in Hong Kong at that time. He had to superintend the printing and binding himself and send to England for the printing materials. On one occasion the ship carrying all his paper and ink struck a rock and went down within sight of the Hong Kong harbour. Legge, looking from his verandah, could see her masts sticking up above the sea! Another time a number of cases of books, necessary to him in his work, arrived only after having been for a long time under water in the hold. Then after printing the books here he had to write to England for cases, pack them and send them to England to his book-

#### MUSICIAN'S CAR FINES

Frank Jasper Fletcher, described as a musical director, of Bromyard-avenue, Acton, W., was at Cambridge last month, fined £8 for driving without due care and attention at Cambridge last October, and £2 for failing to report an accident within 24 hours. He asked for a month in which to pay.

seller. "These cases," he writes on one occasion, "will cost me about fifty pounds."

The fame of this man spread quickly, for there were people in all parts waiting to learn of China. One incident is illuminating: Mrs. Legge went to Japan for a holiday. Arriving at Nagasaki she had to wait at the custom-house to get her baggage examined. A Japanese officer came by, and reading the name of the box, exclaimed: "Legge? Is he the famous translator of the Chinese Classics?" "Yes," was the reply. "Then your baggage shall all go free."

#### Advice To Government

In 1865, Legge, now advanced in age and gradually losing his eyesight, was made a presentation at Government House "for many valuable public services rendered and gratuitously rendered." In a short speech he said that he had been resident in the Colony almost from its commencement and in the beginning there were a few things that struck him as greatly needed: many of the public offices should be filled by those who could speak the Chinese language and this could only be realised by having men out to qualify themselves by the study of it; also, the Government should assist education among the Chinese in a generous, comprehensive and far-reaching plan. Legge felt strongly that, as far as possible, the ancient customs of the country should be respected, the old ideas engraved in the national character should be understood and reckoned with.

During these years Legge aided Alexander Wiley, a sinologue of the next generation, then a young man, giving him encouragement and all the help in his power. Some time later Wiley, having collected a large number of valuable Chinese books, decided to send them to Oxford, since Dr. Legge was there.

Legge left Hong Kong in 1878, after spending thirty productive years here, and made a tour of North China. Then he returned to England to spend his last years lecturing at Oxford University.

There is going to be a centenary celebration in Hong Kong in a few years' time. Would that not be a fitting occasion to perpetuate, in some manner, the memory of those people who have done some genuine service to the Colony? I do not propose that there should be another ugly statue put up to James Legge, but there are some sorely needed public institutions: how good it would be to see a James Legge Public Library, or a Museum of the History of the Colony.

## TOURISTS DUE THIS MONTH

### "Chichibu Maru" Arrivals

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, No. 408, South Spring Street, Los Angeles, over 100 tourists are due to arrive at Hong Kong on July 23 by the m.v. Chichibu Maru.

Mrs. D. F. Robertson is due with a party of 30 en route on a tour around the world.

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas are due with a party of 20 en route on a tour around the world.

Mr. Frank Smith is due with a party of 15 en route to Peiping.

Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Los Angeles, is due to arrive with a party of 20 en route to the Orient.

D. F. Robertson is due to arrive with a party of 25 en route around the world.

Dr. F. E. Bogardus is due with a party of 20 persons en route to Peiping.

## THE PASSING OF CHRISTOPHER TUPP

(Continued from Page 2)

"Just because you're Christopher Tupp!"

Well, that started it. He protested to high heaven, he growled more and more valuable, he shook his fists, ran into the house as if devil-possessed, and came out again with his wife to whom he told the whole story with much imagination, until she, too, reared up in angry defence, and their vituperation brought Agatha to my side in fear and trembling, where she hung on to me like grim death.

I helped Agatha, dishevelled and speechless, into the car and climbed up beside her. As we shot off I looked back and to my amazement saw the irate Bolanci and his wife wracked with mirth.

A month later my telephone went at midnight again. I braced myself. I knew it was from Italy.

"That you, Phil?" I heard faintly. "Heaven bless you, old scout. I'm sorry Bolanci cut up rough, but he wasn't quite sure what would happen with Agatha at hand. He wants you to spend your next vacation with him and his wife. Honest."

"Listen, Chris," I roared, "if I had you in front of me—" I heard him chuckle—"You'll never get away with it. How did you manage it, you idiot?"

The voice grew fainter. "You should start reading more exciting fiction. Could you bring out some of the latest crime novels with you next time? You see... Bolanci's terribly mad about detective stories. ... It's an obsession. ... Addio, Phil."

(THE END)

## Women Vergers Now But Still No Deaconesses

Once the post of vergers was a man's job.

It was revealed at the annual meeting of the London Diocesan Vergers' Association last month that it has now been invaded by the female sex.

"I had thought that vergers were exclusively male," said the

Dean of St. Paul's, "but one never knows now what the next citadel will be that the feminist movement will take by assault."

"So far I do not think there are any female deans."

"I was recently on a commission in which I was a minority of one in suggesting there might be."

### Bringing Up Father



I WONDER WHAT MR. FRANK SPEAKER WANTS TO SEE ME ABOUT. I SUPPOSE HE WANTS TO TALK ABOUT THAT DUMB SON OF HIS—



YES—I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT MY SON—AS YOU KNOW YOUR SON AND MINE BOTH WERE GOING TO THE SAME COLLEGE—

I'VE KNOWN IT FOR YEARS



ARE YOU GOING TO SEND YOUR SON BACK TO COLLEGE?

YES—I'VE DECIDED THAT HE MUST GO BACK—



THANKS—THEN I'LL SEND MY BOY TOO—I WAS AFRAID YOUR SON WASN'T GOING BACK— THEN MY SON WOULD HAVE THE LOWEST AVERAGE IN SCHOOL—

## HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY

— 1936 ISSUE —

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COLONEL HULLER ON BRIDGE

**OUT FOR THE SLAM**

THE deal given below has caused considerable discussion.

S 103  
H 10882  
D 742  
C Q 1064

S Q 875 Y SAK 642  
H A K Q Kn 93 A B H 5  
D Q 96 Z D A Kn 86  
C Nil C K 73

S Kn 9  
H 74  
D K 103  
C A Kn 9852



Z Y vulnerable. Dealer A. The bidding I recommend is as follows: A "Two Hearts," B "Three Spades," A "Five Spades," B "Six Diamonds," A "Seven Spades."

This deal was played in the semi-finals of the recent Bridge League Congress, and none of the four A B partnerships arrived at the grand slam, one pair missing even the small slam.

Mr. Joshua Crane writes to say that players employing his well-known "Crane" system would not go beyond the small slam in spades, and others write asking the reasons lying behind the bids I recommended.

Mr. Crane is very fair, but, seeing that with three clubs ruffs there are 15 tricks in the combined hands, failure to bid the grand slam is a reflection on his system, as it is on the systems employed by the semi-finalists at the Congress.

An opening bid of "Two Hearts" by A is, I submit, an obvious move. This is a strong hand, fully justifying aggression.

But, of course, if I allowed myself to be restricted by honour trick tables, I should have to bid "One Heart" only, thereby giving my partner no indication of my strength.

B's "Three Spades" is an equally obvious move. In addition to showing strength in spades, B announces by his jump bid that he has a good hand. "Two Spades" would be a gross under-call, and might be taken by A to mean that B had nothing of real value, but was stretching matters to keep the bidding open.

B's alternative is to bid "Three No Trumps," but in a case like this it is better to show a suit, particularly as B has a singleton in his partner's suit.

With A saying, "I have a good hand" ("Two Hearts"), and B saying, "I, too, have a good hand" ("Three Spades"), there is no chance whatever that "Three Spades" will be left in. No "forcing" arrangements are necessary when common sense is used.

If A likes spades, he will, as a

minimum, bid one more for game, while if he does not like spades he will rebid his hearts if he has length, or, alternatively, will bid "Three No Trumps."

Lacking spade support and with no length in hearts, he must have values in diamonds and clubs to justify his opening "Two" bid.

We see that A likes spades so much that he, too, jumps, the bidding, issuing a slam invitation. On this bidding B can regard the small slam as practically a certainty. Spades having been "agreed" as trumps, he therefore decides, in view of the possibility of a grand slam, to state by his bid of "Six Diamonds" that he has the sort of strength in that suit which will be of value in a slam bid.

In short it is a fair inference, without any conventional arrangement, that he controls the first round of the diamond suit.

As A "controls" the club suit, it is now clear to A that the grand slam in spades is a heavy odds-on chance, for it is highly probable that he (A) will be able to discard on his long heart suit any losing diamonds B may have.

The only danger is that B has not both Ace and King of Spades. It is, of course, possible to produce for B a hand which would justify his "Three Spades" bid without both these cards; but in that event he would probably not have encouraged the grand slam by his bid of "Six Diamonds." He would have confined himself to bidding "Six Spades."

From A's point of view it is highly probable on the bidding that B holds Ace, King of Spades, and that is all that a player can go on. Bridge is a game of probabilities.

A knows that B cannot have Ace of Clubs to make up for lack of high card strength in the Spade suit, for if he held that card he would have issued his slam invitation with a bid of "Six Clubs," rather than with his bid of "Six Diamonds."

In British Bridge the inferences are so precise that slam bidding presents no difficulties. Here is a

**EXPLANATION  
OF TO-DAY'S  
CARTOON**The Richest Landowner  
In Portugal

THE wax statue of Santo Christo, in the Convent of Nossa Senhora Esperanza at Ponta Delgada, Azores, is the richest landowner in all Portugal. The statue of Santo Christo is hidden behind golden bars and wears a waist cord of pearls, a diadem and breastplate of diamonds, rubies and emeralds worth about \$2,000,000. In addition, the statue owns real estate and property in Portugal, Brazil and Argentina, amounting to several millions more. Brazilians often send cargoes of sugar, jewels, and other commodities addressed directly and regularly delivered to the statue.

a case sent me by a correspondent:

Y held:  
S—x  
H—A, K, Q  
D—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 4  
C—x, x:

Z held:  
S—K, Q, x, x  
H—Kn, 9, x, x  
D—Kn  
C—A, Q, x, x

Y opened with "Two Diamonds," Z bid "Three No Trumps" and Y "Seven Diamonds." Result, "one down." Y's "Seven Diamonds" was an unjustifiable gamble. I admit it was tempting.

Wanting only one trick in his partner's hand for probable game, Y should have opened with "Four Diamonds." This "sets" the suit, and accordingly Z can reply with "Five Clubs."

Y now says "Five Hearts," and Z, not having control of the Spade suit, must bid "Six Diamonds." Thus warned that there is a spade loser, Y leaves it at "Six Diamonds."

Here is a deal sent by another correspondent:

Z held:  
S—x, x  
H—Nil  
D—A, Q, 10, 9, x  
C—A, K, Q, x, x, x:

Y held:  
S—A, K, Kn, 10, x  
H—x, x  
D—K, x  
C—10, x, x, x

The bidding should go:  
"Two Clubs," "Three Spades," "Four Diamonds," "Five Clubs," "Five Hearts," "Six Clubs," "Seven Clubs."

Here, Y can bid the grand slam because it is evident that his King of Diamonds is just the card wanted.



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# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JULY 5, 1936

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## SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK IN HOUSEHOLD LINENS ETC.

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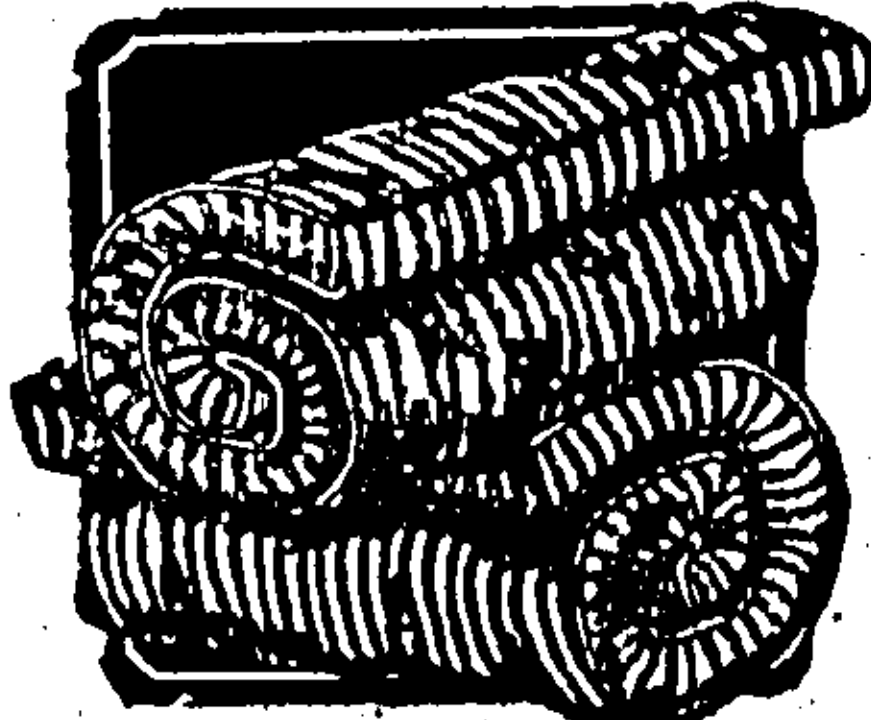
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## 300 DELEGATES DISAPPOINTED

Passages To North Unobtainable

NANKING AUTHORITIES' CLEVER MOVE

[From Our Own Correspondent]  
Canton, Yesterday.

There is no chance whatever for the 300 representatives to go to Nanking to petition the Central Authorities to fight Japan, as all the shipping companies in Canton and Hong Kong were today instructed by Nanking not to sell tickets to these delegates.

About 100 of these representatives left here this morning and afternoon for Hong Kong by train in the hope of boarding the s.s. President Jefferson, which will sail on July 6. The Dollar Line first made arrangements to carry these patriots, but were forced to decline the business on the representations of the American Consular authorities.

Much resentment is felt here over the Nanking decision not to allow the representatives to land in Shanghai, even though they may secure passages. Some delegates are of the opinion that the right of petition cannot be denied.

As no steamers would take the 300 men to Shanghai, they will have to return here to-morrow. It is believed possible in well-informed quarters here that Nanking may allow several delegates to go north instead of all the 300.

## JUBILEE TRUST FUND

First Annual Report Issued

London, Yesterday.

The first annual report of King George's Jubilee Trust has been presented to King Edward, and shows that at March 31 the receipts from donations and various sources amounted to £1,031, 023. Grants to the extent of £63,950 were allocated, and after allowing for administrative expenses there remains £969,663.

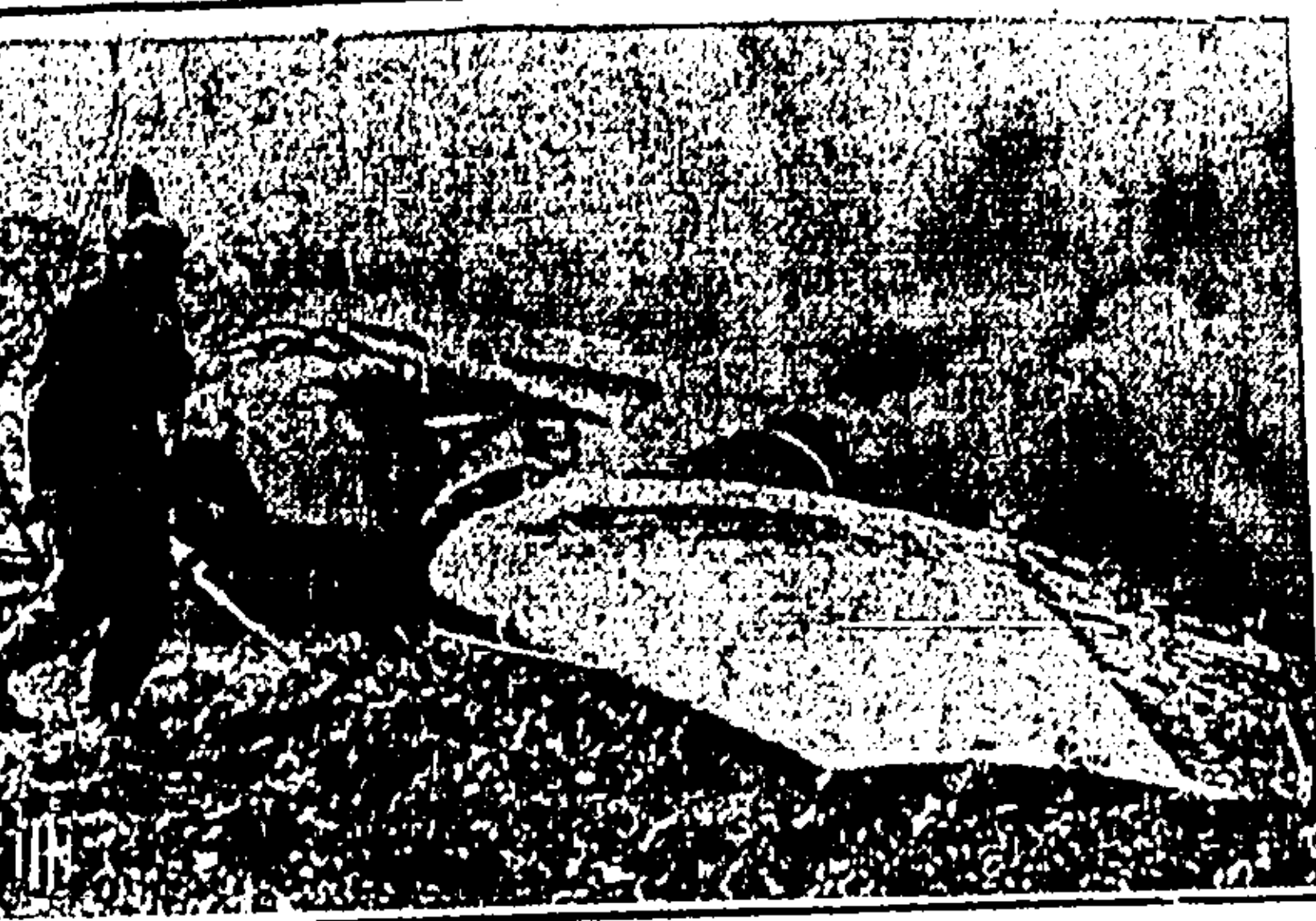
The interim policy of the Trust is to spend £100,000 during the present year in an attempt to meet some of the more urgent demands associated with the welfare of the rising generation. The Trust has decided to establish a hostel in London for 200 boys from the provinces in search of work, and for homeless boys. — British Wireless Service.

## NEW LAW FOR AUSTRIA IN DEFENCE OF THE STATE

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Vienna, Yesterday.  
A resolution was taken to introduce a law for "the defence of the State" at a Cabinet meeting yesterday presided over by Chancellor von Schuschnigg. A Cabinet committee was formed to draft the text of the new bill, which, according to reliable information, will be modelled on the similar laws recently passed in Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

The new law will moreover, it is understood, embody all decrees and ordinances which during the last few years have been directed against political opponents as well as the laws in the criminal code referring to high treason and secret organisation. — Trans-Ocean Service.



One of America's most expensive twin-motored bombers crashed and burned on a Syosset, Long Island, farm after one motor failed and Cadel Dalane Bailey, of Spokane, Washington, at the controls, and Sergeant P. G. Smith jumped out to save their lives. Even before the wreckage above stopped burning, an investigation was started into the reports that Cadel Bailey was stunting the huge ship.

## CO-OPERATION PROSPECTS

SOUTH-WEST AND NANKING

REPRESENTATIVES AT COMING MEETING

[From Our Own Correspondent]  
Canton, Yesterday.

To avoid the charge of non-co-operation, eight South-west members of the Central Executive Committee and Central Supervisory Committee will attend the second plenary session in Nanking on July 10.

The plenary session is to devise ways and means of resisting Japanese aggression, as the Central Authorities want national efforts and united action in coping with the Japanese aggression and do not favour isolated action by the South-west.

The eight South-west members do not hold important positions in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, and the ranking officials here are unable to go. They will sail from Hong Kong aboard the s.s. President Jefferson or the m.v. Potsdam.

General Chen Chi-tang and General Li Chung-jen, military chiefs of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, have been invited by Nanking to attend the plenary session as a special compliment to them, but they do not deem it expedient to go.

Civil war is not likely to break out between now and July 10, as the Central Authorities have no pretext now for invading the two Kwangs. Momentous decisions will be taken by the coming session, it is believed by political observers here, having far-reaching effects on these two provinces.

## GOVERNMENT OF ETHIOPIA

Established Under President Of Senate At Gore

Geneva, Yesterday.  
Emperor Haile Selassie has informed the League Secretariat that the Government of Ethiopia is established at Gore under the President of the Senate Wolke Saic, while Ras Imru is reorganising the military forces of the Empire. — Reuter.

## CORONATION NEXT YEAR

Special Committee Appointed

MANY FAMOUS PEOPLE

London, Yesterday.

A committee has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the coronation of His Majesty on May 12 next year. The committee is headed by H. R. H. the Duke of York and includes the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Chancellor and certain other Ministers; the Senior Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk; prominent Parliamentarians who are Privy Counsellors, including Major C. R. Attlee, Mr. Winston Churchill, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and Mr. Lloyd George. The committee are ordered to nominate an executive committee. The question of the 'Dominions' co-operation is under discussion between the United Kingdom and Dominions Governments. — British Wireless Service.

## Henley Regatta Finals

London, Yesterday.  
Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, was present to watch the Regatta Finals at Henley today. The weather was sunny and a slight wind was blowing.

In the semi-finals of the Thames Challenge Cup, Kent School (America) beat Browne-Nichols (America) by half-a-length in 7 mins. 49 secs. The other semi-final resulted in a win for Tabor Academy (America) over Kingston by three-quarters of a length in 7 mins. 42 secs.

Zurich beat Leander Rowing Club in the final of the Grand Challenge Cup by 1 1/4 lengths in 7 mins. 25 secs.

First Trinity (Cambridge) beat Clare (Cambridge) by 2 1/2 lengths in 7 minutes 48 seconds to win the Ladies' Plate.  
Ruffi, the Swiss favourite for the Diamond Sculls, retained his title by beating Tyler of the Thames Rowing Club by 3 lengths in 9 mins. 22 secs.

## EXHAUSTIVE DISCUSSION BY LOCARNO POWERS CONFERENCE HELD AT GENEVA

FURTHER MEETING TO TAKE PLACE  
COMPLETE ACCORD REACHED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Geneva, Yesterday.

The various questions pending between Germany and the three Locarno Powers, Britain, France and Belgium, were exhaustively discussed by Mr. Anthony Eden, M. Yvon Delbos and Mr. Van Zeeland at a conference here yesterday evening.

The following communique concerning the results of the conference was issued by the British delegate at midnight: "The British, French and Belgian delegations agreed that another meeting of the Powers which concluded the London Pact on March 19 is desirable at an early date, for examination of the present situation. Although no definite decision was reached as to when or where the new meeting will take place, the delegations agreed to send out invitations to the Powers concerned after further negotiations have been held."

The official statement was supplemented by British delegation quarters with the remark that the new meeting should take place at the earliest possible date and not later than the end of the present month.

The British delegation furthermore stressed that the views of the three Powers had never before been so completely in agreement as now, and expressed the wish that the opportunity provided by the present accord should be utilised to conclude "a new Locarno Pact, with the participation of Germany." — Trans-Ocean Service.

## LEAGUE ASSEMBLY TO BE POSTPONED?

London, Yesterday. — The general committee of the League Assembly recommends that the seventeenth session of the Assembly should be fixed for September 21 and not September 7, so as to give additional time for the study of any new proposals. — British Wireless Service.

[Earlier messages are on Page 1.]

## THE ABYSSINIAN PROBLEM

Assembly Bureau's Draft Resolution

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Assembly Bureau which is attempting to compose the Italo-Abyssinian difficulties has agreed on the text of a draft resolution in very general terms for submission to the Assembly.

The Negus's request for the non-recognition of the Italian regime and a loan is covered in a separate report, to the effect that the question of the non-recognition of the annexation is covered by the present resolution, while Abyssinia's demand for financial assistance has already been considered on a previous occasion and rejected. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

## DUKE OF KENT IN HOLLAND

Amsterdam, Yesterday. — H.R.H. the Duke of Kent arrived in Holland yesterday and visited Rotterdam and The Hague, where he attended the British Art Exhibition. His Royal Highness is dining with the Queen to-night and is flying to England to-morrow. — Reuter.

## ITALIAN CABINET MEETING

Rome, Yesterday.  
Simultaneously with the League Assembly the Italian Cabinet is meeting to discuss developments at Geneva. A political statement may be made following the meeting. — Reuter.

## ESPIONAGE IN AMERICA

Former Petty Officer Sentenced

"CLIPPINGS" SUPPLIED TO FOREIGN POWER

Los Angeles, Yesterday.  
Thomas Thompson, a former Petty Officer in the United States Navy, being tried on a charge of espionage, has been convicted and faces a possible 20-year sentence. He admitted supplying "clippings" about the United States fleet and receiving a salary of \$700 in one year. Ultimately he resigned "from the service of the Japanese Government."

Miyazaki's trial continues. — Reuter.

An earlier message said that Thomas Thompson and Toshio Miyazaki, described as a Lieutenant Commander in the Japanese Navy, were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on nineteen charges of violating the Espionage Act by communicating information relating to national defence to Japan.

Thompson was then in prison, but it was believed that Miyazaki escaped to Japan before the opening of the investigation, which the Grand Jury had been conducting in regard to leakages of confidential reports on the recent Pacific Fleet manoeuvres and secret details of battleship equipment.

## OBITUARY

Professor Christiaan Hurgronje

Leyden, Yesterday.  
The death has occurred of the Orientalist Professor Christiaan Hurgronje, aged 81, the doyen of the surviving Arabian explorers. He was famous for his work in the Dutch East Indies. — Reuter.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by RAYN CHRISTIAN WILSON, Manager, at 3A Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.